

UNJUST CRITICISM BY DEXTER PAPERS

It is a rather harsh indictment that our neighboring town of Dexter brings against Sikeston through the columns of The Messenger and The Statesman, and which, if true, should certainly command the serious attention of every baseball fan in town until remedied.

Ruff Stuff

The Sikeston ball club is becoming infamous in Southeast Missouri. It is generally conceded throughout this section that no ball club can win from Sikeston at Sikeston.

That Dexter would lose the contested game which was decided in a week-day game played there last Thursday, was a foregone conclusion as soon as the place was announced, and if there had been any lingering hopes for Dexter they would have been dispelled when the umpire was introduced.

Nobody denies that the Sikeston club is composed of clever ball players, and they would doubtless be a credit to the town if their sense of sportsmanship was on a parity with their playing ability, but unfortunately for all lovers of the great American pastime in Southeast Missouri, baseball in Sikeston has descended to such a low level that many of the most competent and reputable umpires refuse to work there, and it will not be surprising if fans tire of patronizing the burlesque.—Dexter Messenger.

That Sikeston Game

We didn't see it, but those who did ask us to voice their opinion of the farce. They, and that means several observers, say that our neighbor town, stinging under their first defeat at the hands of Dexter on the Sunday before, seemed determined to have this contested game, no matter how they got it, and—still they say Dexter played 11 men all the time instead of nine, the other two being the umpires imported from Cairo to see that Dexter was defeated.

"They" also say that Dexter would have lost the game had they been given such treatment as an honest, high-toned town, which wants to win fairly, always gives an opponent, and the Sikeston club is that good they do not need to employ questionable tactics to win, and that is why they wondered all the more at some of the morals manifested by the squad.

But, as we said, we were not there and do not know.—Dexter Statesman.

We have no intention of trying to stir up a dispute with our neighbors, but merely to present the matter as it appears to our eyes. Dexter lost the game for the sole reason that they were not playing baseball. The box score shows it. Their team admits it. We make no defense of the umpires. They were selected by League President Dees and the local club had no say so in their selection. Consequently, if the president wishes to defend his choice, we leave it to him to do. He saw the game.

But as to the sportsmanship of the team and the spectators we do feel compelled to say this. That we do not believe there is a team in Southeast Missouri that plays the game more squarely and in any more sportsmanlike manner, than the Sikeston Club. We know them all and know that they want to win, but only when they can do so honestly and fairly. We know that when Dexter took them to a cleaning at Dexter, there wasn't a member of the club but what admitted that the defeat was deserved and that they had been outplayed. There was no talk of robbery, ill-treatment or the like. There was no ground for such talk, for Dexter in winning won fairly. But Sikeston took their defeat in good spirit.

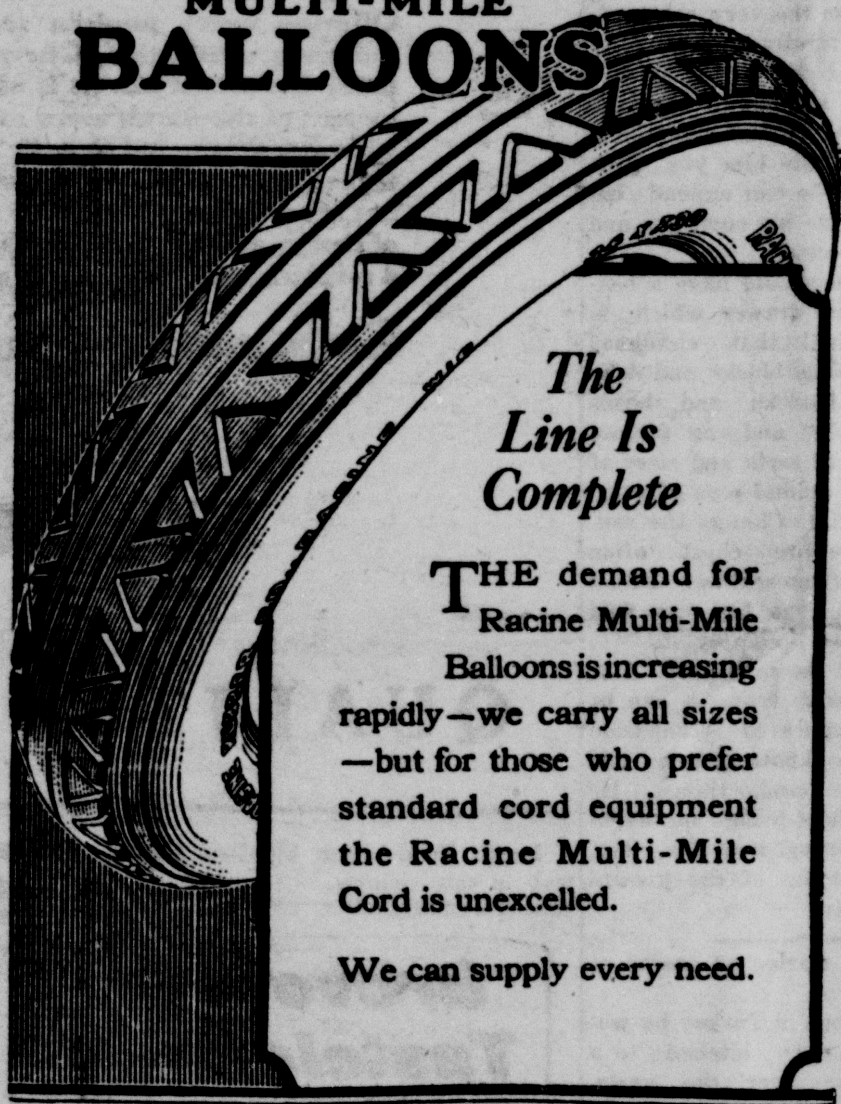
As to the fans. There was some disturbance among them it is true. They came out to see a baseball game and not to listen to a verbal argument between Smetzer and the Umpire. And when Smetzer's arguing threatened to break up the game in the fifth inning, they are not to be censured too greatly for voicing their displeasure at the aforementioned Smetzer. We do not honestly believe that the indictment Dexter has put forth is justified. We feel sure that the Sikeston team and the Sikeston fans would far rather lose a game by a one-sided score than win questionably. And we feel that were they outplayed as clearly as was Dexter that day, they would take their defeat silently and in good spirit as we believe the majority of the Dexter team did do. How about it?

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mayfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone at Iron Mountain.

Ask the Many Who USE RACINES

They Will Say You Cannot Afford to
Buy Anything Else

RACINE
MULTI-MILE
BALLOONS



SPECIALS

30x3½
Oversize Cord **\$9.85**

29x440
Balloon Cord **\$13.75**

All Sizes in Proportion

All New Fresh Stock
Fully Guaranteed

We Sell More Racines
Retail in Sikeston than
All Other Tires Combined—There's a Reason.

HILLEMANN-RACINE TIRE CO.

Retail---Distributors---Wholesale

ROAD GRADING INTERRUPTS TRANSMISSION

Last Friday a contractor grading the railroad near Chaffee along the high voltage electric transmission line pulled up a electric guy wire and allowed it to fall into the high tension wires. Luckily this only caused some fire works, punctured a couple of insulators and a lightning arrester in three different places on the high voltage system.

While besides this damage and the outage which followed was very annoying, it was very fortunate that no one was seriously hurt because the situation was very dangerous for the workmen.

The contractor, when he innocently pulled up the guy wire, let the wire fall to the ground away from him before it had made a contact with the high tension wires.

The electric company announces that since it is exceedingly dangerous for anyone to move any part of the transmission line, and when this becomes necessary, a call will bring one of their experts to do such work.

THIRTY-FIVE ACRES OF MIXED HAY NETS GOOD YIELD

Moore Greer put thirty-five acres of his land in mixed hay, oats, clover and timothy, and a cutting last week resulted in an excellent yield, the 35 acres producing 2168 bales or 93 tons of hay. This is a little better than 2 2-3 tons to the acre. A pretty good crop.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends, whose loving thoughts and many kindnesses have been constantly with us in the loss of our wife and mother, Mrs. Adam Roush, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

ADAM ROUSH
MRS. BYRON GUTHRIE
MRS. HENRY BOLDEN
MRS. HARRY VOWELS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell drove to Cape Girardeau on business, Friday.

Mrs. Hartrel Brock and Miss Nell Gilbert spent Thursday in Cape Girardeau.

W. B. Mainord of East Prairie transacted business with the Allen Motor Co., Saturday.

MO. PACIFIC TO HOLD DIAMOND JUBILEE

Editor C. L. Blanton has received an invitation to the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Lines, to be held in St. Louis the week of July 4.

The climatic event of the week will be the presentation of a pageant, "Service, A Pageant of Progress", Saturday, the 10th, followed by President Baldwin's birthday dinner to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the construction of the Missouri Pacific Lines. The pageant is to be staged in the stadium of Washington University and will be presented free of cost to the public during the week. Some 1000 employees of the road will participate in the spectacle which will portray by scenes and episodes the transportation has had in building up the west and southwest. Some of the properties which will be used include a life-sized replica of the first locomotive and train operated west of the Mississippi, a reproduction of one of the newest and largest type of locomotives used, and one of the original stage coaches used in the west before the coming of the railroad.

WESTERN UNION INSTALS MOTOR GENERATOR PLANT

A motor generator plant is being installed at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. This plant, while not benefiting Sikeston to any marked degree, will enable the company to render far more efficient service to Caruthersville and all points on this line south to Memphis.

FORMER SIKESTONIAN INTO BUSINESS AT GRANT CITY

Miss Effie Sellards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sellards of Sikeston, has purchased a millinery shop in Grant City, Ill. Miss Sellards was for several years, a teacher in the public school system of Sikeston and is well known here, where she has many friends who will be glad to hear of her success.

James Stearns of Lilbourn is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family.

WESTERN UNION INSTALS MOTOR GENERATOR PLANT

The service on this line in the past has been somewhat impaired due to the fact that between St. Louis and Memphis, there has been no relaying station, the message being carried solely by the current sent out from St. Louis. Now with the installation of this plant, a new charge of current at Sikeston will pick the message up and send it on with increased strength, thus making it easier for stations all along the route to receive and send.

Mrs. Walter Cooper and children of De Soto and Mrs. Clyde Sanders of St. Louis are visiting their sister, Mrs. Atlas Summers.

A. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer and children of Redland, Ark., spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer and Jeff Meyer.

SIKESTON COMMUNITY HALL SUGGESTED

Sikeston may easily and at little expense have a Community Hall, excelling anything in this section of the country, if the citizens of the town can be induced to co-operate.

The general idea for the Community Hall comes from John A. Young, President of the Fair Association, who suggests that the Fair Association, Golf Club, Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce undertake to convert the Agricultural Building at the Fair Grounds from a structure that is only used some ten days of the year into a building which will be available for public use every day in the year.

The idea is thoroughly practical and the conversion could be accomplished without a great amount of expense. The Agricultural Building is 80x80 feet, giving a floor space of 6400 square feet or 400 more than is available in the Benton Community Building, which is 100x60 feet in size. In remodeling, it would of course be necessary to open up the windows in the sides, lay a new maple floor and make other changes. It would be quite possible to raise the foundation of the building and to construct a basement to serve as a kitchen and dining hall. By making these changes, Sikeston would be given the largest and best arranged Community Building in Southeast Missouri and would be in a position to handle conventions such as the Lions had, with ease.

In all of the talk which has been brought forth concerning a Community Hall, the central idea has been to have the building as near to the central part of town as possible. If anything, having the Community Hall at the Fair Grounds would be of advantage as there is plenty of parking space available for everyone who might come, a condition which is sadly lacking in town. Then too, that building is situated so that it is convenient to the grandstand, where meetings too large to be handled in a hall might convene. There are also other of the fair buildings which could be made use of if the need arises.

For instance, the Cattle Building. The partitions might be torn out, a good floor laid, and use made of it during the summer as a dance pavilion, something the community certainly needs.

These buildings are of course the property of the Fair Association and in a sense the property of the public as the majority of the people of the town are stockholders of the Fair Association. It could, with the assistance of the Golf Club, the Lions and the Chamber of Commerce very well bring about the changes suggested.

There is no question but what Sikeston is badly in need of such a building and it does seem a shame when there is such a building available for it is not to be put to use. The Standard hopes that the community will take to Mr. Young's suggestion and its columns are open to any discussion they may wish to give same.

Miss Josephine Hudson left today (Monday) for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pittman left Sunday for a visit to Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and daughters were guests of Poplar Bluff friends, Friday.

Richard Stubbs of St. Louis, a former student in the University, is visiting in Columbia.—Columbia Missourian.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutters attended the dance at Cape Girardeau Thursday night.

W. B. Malone of Detroit, Mich., is here with the former Myrtle Dobson and are guests at the E. J. Malone home. It is reported that they are man and wife.

Stumps in cultivated fields are a serious liability. They occupy valuable land, foster the growth of weeds, mar the appearance of otherwise smooth fields, shelter harmful insects and animals, and prevent the efficient use of machinery.

Sikeston's Junior Charleston dancers brought more honors to themselves recently at Chaffee. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol and daughter, Virginia and Junior Payne attended the performance of Kell's Comedians at Chaffee and Junior and Virginia entered the Charleston contest. Virginia won a strand of pearls and Junior, \$10.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

For Congressman 14th District
THAD SNOW

Collector of Revenue for Scott County

EMIL STECK

For County Clerk

J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Recorder of Deeds

R. L. HARRISON

For Clerk of the Circuit Court

T. F. HENRY

L. P. DRISKILL

For Probate Judge

THOS. B. DUDLEY

JOE L. MOORE

REPUBLICAN

For Recorder of Deeds

CECIL C. REED

New Madrid County

Collector of Revenue

GEORGE D. STEEL

J. F. Fulbright, candidate for Con-
gress on the Democratic ticket, was a
Sikeston visitor Saturday and paid
The Standard office a visit. Personally
the editor shall support our farmer
friend, Thad Snow, for the nomina-
tion, but if Fulbright gets the nomi-
nation, we'll do our best to elect him.

The Chief of Police is apparently
peevish at the editor for objecting to
the City Council appointing a day of-
ficer to look after matters that
should be the duty of the Police
Chief. The criticism is honest, is
made in the open and was brought
about by information given by a city
official that it would be necessary, in
case the merchants tax ordinance be-
came a law, to employ a day police-
man to see that the merchants were
protected as the Police Chief would
not do it. Personally, we have no
complaint to make against the Chief,
but if the Council does hire another
day officer, the complaint will be
against the Council for spending the
merchants' money for such a purpose
when they have an officer whose
sworn duty is to follow orders given
by the Mayor.

No community or society can hold
up its head, from a moral standpoint,
when people speak to and receive no-
torious characters as their equal. The
editor believes in giving a fallen wo-
man every opportunity to change her
ways and live that her soul may be
saved at the eleventh hour, but we do
not believe in receiving them as so-
cial equals. Recently one of our po-
lice characters so infatuated one of
our merchants that he abandoned his
business and his wife to go with her.
Now comes a man bringing to Sike-
ston a woman with a reputation just
as bad as that which he bears, and
the pair expect to be received by de-
cent and respectable people. The
sooner disapproval is put on such
cattle the sooner any community will
rise to a higher plane in the eyes of
all. A characterless man is no bet-
ter than a characterless woman and
both should be shoved down where
they belong and branded as unclean.



Our Tire Repair Work
Is Guaranteed to Out-
wear the Tire or Your
Money Refunded.

SENSEBAUGH BROS.
AUTO LAUNDRY

Phone 667 Sikeston, Mo.

AROUND THE WORLD
IN TWENTY-ONE DAYS

From Frederickburg to Richmond
was through a very pretty country
which was one of the battle grounds
of the Civil War. Spotsylvania Court
House and the Bloody Angle were
two of the principal battles of this
war. Not far from Asrlard on this
road was Hanover Court House, the
birthplace of Henry Clay. Further
on was a marker where Gen. J. E.
Stuart the great Confederate cavalry
leader was killed.

Just a few miles before we reached
Richmond our Buick was breezing
along somewhere between 45 and 55
miles an hour, when a motorcycle
State cop ran ahead of us and flag-
ged us down. Our Missouri license
probably saved us from serious em-
barrassment, but he informed us that
the laws of Virginia only permitted a
speed of 30 miles per hour. With
that warning, we crept in Richmond
at a snail's pace.

Almost everyone knows that Rich-
mond was the Confederate capital,
was the place where Patrick Henry
made his famous "Give me liberty or
give me death" speech. Belle Isle,
the Confederate arsenal, was located
in the James River in the heart of
Richmond as was Libby Prison.

While in Richmond our party called
to see Harry Cullen, vice presi-
dent of one of the big banking insti-
tutions of that city and who is a
brother of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, but
found him out of the city and his
wife in Europe.

We did not tarry long in Richmond
as we were anxious to reach Will-
iamsburg for the night. Perhaps 25
miles before we reached Williams-
burg, we came to the settlement of
Toano. Near that settlement is the
remains of an old stone house that
was supposed to have been built by
Capt. John Smith, who settled James-
town.

Throughout this section of Virginia
about Williamsburg and Yorktown,
and nowhere else in the United States,
grows a flowering shrub called
Scotch Sage, that has long stems of
a beautiful yellow flower and reaches
from a few inches to ten feet in
height. This shrub was not known
until after the Revolutionary War
and the seed is supposed to have come
over in hay shipped to the English
army that was operating in this sec-
tion of the United States. H. C. pro-
poses to have some of the shrubs
shipped to his home here in Sikeston
to form a background for other flow-
ers.

Williamsburg, the first capitol of
Virginia, was reached in ample time
for supper and a drive about.

The Chamber of Commerce of Will-
iamsburg gives the following histori-
cal information about their city:

In 1623 Governor Wyatt consid-
ered running a pale between the James
and York rivers from Martin's Hun-
dred to Chiskiack. This plan was de-
layed. In 1632 Dr. John Pott obtained
a patent for 1200 acres of land at
the head of Archer's Hope creek,
probably adjoining what is now the
college tract of land. In 1633 a palisade,
six miles in length, was built
connecting the head of Archer's Hope
creek, a tributary of the James river,
and the head of Queen's creek, a tribu-
tary of the York river. On the ridge
between the two rivers, and close to
the palisade, a settlement, called Mid-
dle Plantation, was made.

1676.—On August 3rd of this year,
Nathaniel Bacon, Jr., held a conven-
tion at Middle Plantation to arouse
resistance against Governor Berke-
ley.

1693.—The General Assembly en-
acted "That Middle Plantation be the
place for erecting the College of
William and Mary in Virginia".

1698.—After the burning of the
state house at Jamestown in October,
1698, Governor Francis Nicholson es-
tablished Middle Plantation as the
seat of government.

1699.—The action of Governor Nic-
holson was approved by the General
Assembly, and an act was passed di-
recting the building of the capitol at
Middle Plantation. Two hundred and
eighty-three acres were set out for a
city. The main street was named
Duke of Gloucester Street in 1705 in
honor of Queen Anne's eldest son.

1705.—The General Assembly met
for the first time in the new capitol
building. Appropriation was made to
begin the Governor's palace.

1706.—Mattey's free school found-
ed.

1716.—William Levingston built
here the first theatre in America.

1722.—The last year of Spots-
wood's administration. The town of
Williamsburg became a city incorpo-
rate. John Holloway was the first
mayor.

1730.—First permanent printing
office south of the Potomac river es-
tablished by William Parks.

1736.—The Virginia Gazette, the
first newspaper south of the Poto-
mac, was begun by William Parks.

1746.—The capitol building burned.

1765.—On May 29th Patrick Hen-
ry offered his resolutions against the

stamp act in the House of Burgesses.
1776.—The fifth and most import-
ant of all revolutionary conventions
in Virginia met on May 6. The first
constitution of Virginia was adopted
by this convention.

1780.—Thru the influence of Thom-
as Jefferson, who was elected Govern-
or in June, 1779, the seat of govern-
ment was changed to Richmond. The
offices of the state were removed to
Richmond in April, 1780.

1781—July 4, Cornwallis and his
army left Williamsburg and proceed-
ed to Portsmouth by way of James-
town.

1832.—What remained of the old
capitol building was burned.

1861-1865.—The city was under
Confederate control until May 5,
1862, the date of the battle off Will-
iamsburg. From that time until the
close of the war the city was in the
hands of the Federal government, ex-
cept September 9, 1862, when it was
captured by the Confederate forces
and held for a few hours.

1881.—The Chesapeake and Ohio
railroad was completed to Williams-
burg.

Some Colonial Residences

Peyton Randolph House, George
Wythe House, Edmund Randolph
House, Blair House, Digges House,
Coleman House, Christian House, St.
George Tucker House, Bassett Hall,
Tazewell Hall, Galt House, Ball
House, Barlow House, Haughwout
House, Montague House, Audrey
House, Garrett House, Travis House,
Freeman House, Mercer House, Hall-
am House, John Page House, Waller
House, Paradise House, Lee House,
Lindsley House.

Some Places of Interest

The Foundation of the Colonial
Capitol is located by the marker at
the east end of Duke of Gloucester
Street.

The Office of the Secretary of the
Colony is immediately across the
street and to the north of this.

The Old Colonial Jail is not far
north of this building. Many Royal-
ists, including Governor Hamilton, of
Detroit, were imprisoned here.

The Home of Peyton Randolph is
one square south of the Capitol site.

Bassett Hall, the home of President
John Tyler, may be seen from here.

The Famous Old Raleigh Tavern
stood on the site now occupied by
Lane and Christian's store. In the
Apollo room of this Tavern was or-
ganized the Phi Beta Kappa Society
on December 5, 1776.

The First Printing Office in Vir-
ginia stood on the lot opposite Mr.
Hitchen's store.

The Old Court House still stands
in the center of the Court Green.

The Powder Magazine, built in
1714, is immediately opposite the
Court Green.

The Palace Green is the long, nar-
row park running north from Duke
of Gloucester Street and, in colonial
days, extended to the Royal Govern-
or's Palace.

Audrey House, made famous by
Mary Johnston's novel "Audrey",
faces the present high school build-
ing from the east.

The First Theatre in America was
built in 1716 on the lot near to Au-
drey House.

The Home of Governor Dinwiddie
is immediately across the Palace
Green from Audrey House.

Burton Parish Church is on the
corner of Duke of Gloucester Street
at the Palace Green. The present
building was erected in 1715 on the
foundations of the former church
which had been built in 1683.

Washington's Headquarters was in
the square brick house immediately
across the Palace Green from Lafay-
ette's Headquarters. This was the
home of George Wythe.

Lafayette's Headquarters was in
the St. George Tucker House stand-
ing next to the site of the first
theatre.

The Blair House is on the Duke of
Gloucester Street opposite T. F. Rog-
er's clothing store.

The Galt House, on East Francis
Street, is perhaps the oldest resi-
dence in Williamsburg and was more
than a hundred years old at the time
of the American Revolution.

Carter's Grove, five miles from
Williamsburg, on the Yorktown Road,
was built by King Carter and was
used as headquarters by Col. Tarlton
during the Revolution.

A six-foot Ute Indian for nearly
two-score years has worn the garb of
a squaw and has been entirely ignor-
ed by the fellow men of his tribe be-
cause in 1887 he refused to take part
in a tribal raid.

IMPRESSIONS THAT LAST IN
A YOUNG CHILD'S MIND

The reason children keep on doing
things that they should not do, things
that give other folk trouble and do
themselves no good, is that the little
excursion into forbidden fields gives
them no inconvenience. None that
counts, that is.

The 2-year-old climbs up on the ta-
ble and pulls down the glass jar that
is the joy of his mother's heart.
Mother slaps his hands and tells him
he is a naughty child and he is to go
away from there and stop climbing.
He cries a little, cheers up, and starts
operations anew. The slap did not in-
convenience him sufficiently to regis-
ter a memory of discomfort. It need-
ed something more.

The investigating 2-year-old would
have to be slapped very hard, so hard
that none of us would willingly do it,
in order to register a deep enough
impression to alter his conduct. The
slap is more likely to teach him to
slap back again than it is to deter
him from climbing and touching.

Try setting him in his chair or his
crib, always where you can see him
and he can see you, tell him he has to
stay there a "long time", remember-
ing that fifteen minutes is a very
long time to this active child. His
whole being is in action and to be
forced to be partially inactive by be-
ing held down to one place, is very
inconvenient. Each time he endan-
gers himself or your belongings ex-
press your displeasure forcibly, with
emphasis and without emotion. Then
give him a period of inactivity. Make
this result certain. Do not skip one
time.

You say you did so and he repeat-
ed his naughtiness the very same af-
ternoon. He naturally would. He
would climb and touch unless he was
crippled until he learned to discrimi-
nate between what is touchable and
what is not. To help him you give
him a field where he can expend his
energy and exercise his curiosity and
feed his hungry mind.

The little child should have a bas-
ket or box or low drawer which is
filled with the junk that childhood
loves. In it he finds blocks and dolls
and colored textiles and rag picture
books and balls, all sorts and sizes of
balls, please, and animal toys of wood
and rubber and tin. Change the con-
tents of the treasure chest often
enough to keep it interesting. Direct
the exploring child to his own field
and encourage him to enjoy it.

Then the little inconvenience that
follows his unlawful trespass can be
offset by this approved occupation
and he learns to know when and
where and how to handle things. He
learns that one field brings inconve-
nience and disapproval and the other,
peace and the smiles of the grown-
ups.—Angelo Patri.

Monett—Work started on casino at
city park.

Threshing is done in Turkey by wo-
men, who drive oxen hitched to a
heavy curved plang over the grain.
Mount Etna, the famous volcano, is
densely populated, each of its 800
square miles of inhabitable slope con-
taining 800 persons.

The Chinese typewriter, capable
of inscribing the thousands of ideo-
graphic scripts of that language, has
recently been devised by a native of
Shanghai.

The Scots are generally regarded
as a thrifty race, but as far as sav-
ings-bank figures show, England and
Wales are in advance of their north-
ern neighbor.

Follow the world's dietetic
urge for active mornings
and healthy days

Eat

Quaker
Oats

Quick Quaker
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes—
faster than plain toast



—Food that "stands by" you
through the morning.

—Food that's excellently
"balanced" in protein, car-
bohydrates, vitamins, and
supplies the "bulk" that
makes laxatives less often
needed.

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Electric cooking is
Modern, Efficient,
Convenient and
Economical.

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

North Bend—Corn planting under
way in this vicinity.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

Removal Notice

We ask that our friends and patrons bear with us for the next few days until we complete the job of moving our stock and fixtures from our location in the Sikeston Trust Building to our new and permanent store in the Milem Building.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY'S IN CONCRETE LAYING RACE

A concrete laying race is being engaged in today (Monday) by several construction companies engaged on road projects in Southeast Missouri, the purpose being to see which company can lay the most concrete in a day's time.

The Rouse Construction Company, working in from Morehouse to Sikeston, started at 6:30 this morning and will continue laying until 8:00 o'clock tonight at which time it is hoped that 1600 feet of roadway will have been laid. The normal day's laying is about 1100 feet.

The Company is working at fever pitch today, no time being taken off for meals, everyone putting his utmost into the work to accomplish the biggest day's work on record, and to give his crew the honor of outlaying the rest.

This day's work will bring the paving to the top of the Sikeston Ridge and by Wednesday night, this section of No. 16 is expected to be finished. The crew will then move to Buffington and work in towards Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Memphis are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and family.

Telegraphing a denial of the rumor that he was to retire from business, William Randolph Hearst announced: "The time to retire is when God retires you and not before."

LOST—A brown silk hat, trimmed with rosettes of ribbon, red the predominating color, on Thursday night in the vicinity of the Odd Fellows' Hall. Finder return to Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth. Liberal reward.

Dexter plays Sikeston here next Sunday and we extend to our friends of the Dexter Statesman and Messenger an invitation to come and see for themselves just what manner of beasts we be. We'll even provide them with police protection if they deem it necessary. Seriously, we would like them to come and see that Sikeston is as sportsmanlike a town as there is in this section.

THE SICK

Miss Vivian Jackson, who has been ill for the past month, is reported to be much better.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson, who has typhoid fever, is doing very nicely.

Mrs. Murray Phillips, who is in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, from injuries in a car wreck, is doing as well as could be expected.

John Albritton, who is ill with typhoid fever, is about the same.

Tally Sams, who is in the Cape Girardeau hospital, with injuries from a car wreck, is doing very nicely and is expected home in two or three weeks.

Little John Roth, who is ill at the home of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes, is reported not so well.

Miss Geneva Cauthorn, who has typhoid, is doing very well.

Under existing conditions, the world will double its population in sixty years.

Ranches in British Columbia plan to fight a grasshopper invasion by the importation of thousands of turkeys.

The United States still pays pensions to five mothers of Civil War soldiers. The eldest is 102 years old and the youngest 92.

The United States possesses forty per cent of the world's railroad mileage. Persion, on the other hand, only one railroad.

By means of headphones and special microphone, a scientist claims to have heard the sound made by worms gnawing in apples.

Eighty-seven distinct dialects are spoken in the Philippine Islands. English is now the dominant language, having supplanted Spanish.

Thirty-two cattle brands famous in the early days of the Lone Star State are being cut into the stone of Garrison Hall at the University of Texas.

A Chicago man, who was rejected by an examining board during the Civil War as physically unfit and warned that he would "not last a week", died recently at the age of 92.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Philadelphia, Pa., June 21, 1776.—

The navy of the United Colonies is of little value as a fighting machine, because of difficulty in enlisting crews and other causes. Three of its highest officers (Commodore Hopkins and Captains Saltonstall and Whipple) are awaiting examination on charges of disobedience to orders and unsatisfactory conduct in action with the enemy. But, despite these difficulties, individual captains in the navies of the continent and the separate colonies, as well as an increasing number of privateersmen, are picking off merchantmen and troopships, and bringing into port thousands of dollars' worth of captured provisions and military stores, as well as hundreds of British soldiers.

On the 19th continental cruisers and Connecticut's brig defense took the British ship Lord Howe, near Boston, with one hundred grenadiers and a store of provisions and military equipment. Total captures of enemy troops in Massachusetts waters within two weeks now number more than four hundred.

Yesterday Capt. James Barron of the Virginia navy brought into Jamestown a consignment of two hundred Scotch Highlanders of the famous 42d regiment or the Royal Highland Watch. The Scots had sailed from Greenock, Scotland, for Boston, not knowing that Boston had been taken from General Howe by General Washington in March.

On June 1, their two transports were captured by the continental cruiser Andrew Doria, Capt. Nicholas Biddle commanding. Captain Biddle took aboard the Andrew Doria forty of their officers, navigators and sailors, all the small arms and baggage of value. Then he manned the captured transports with his own men and kept them in his own company while cruising off the coast for two weeks. Biddle and his prizes were then chased by five British warships and the prizes were lost sight of.

The British sailors and Highlanders overpowered the small American prize crews, took things into their own hands and steered away in search of the British fleet off South Carolina. While thus engaged they were discovered off Virginia by Captain Barron and captured the second time.

Cultivator shovels, \$3.50 set of six.—Farmers Supply Company.

Mrs. Leo Buckner left Sunday for St. Louis for a visit with her mother.

Pleas Malcolm spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm, of this city.

FOR RENT—House, modern, newly decorated, wired for electric stove. 226 Gladys. Phone 343.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whiddon, a baby girl, June 27th. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise of Lilbourn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise of this city.

Dog teeth serve as a medium of exchange in many parts of New Guinea and throughout the South Sea Islands.

The Academy of Music in New York, where two Princes of Wales have been entertained, but which has been a financial failure since its opening seventy-two years ago, is to be replaced by a skyscraper office building.

IN MY WAY

Holes in my sock, isn't that a shame? Don't know how they got there to save my name.

Go to the drawer to get another pair. Find that they have a great big tear. In a big hurry, so yank out another, "Holy, too, so help me mother". So out from the drawer jerk every pair,

Holes in 'em all, make me pull my hair.

Worst of it is, don't know how to darn. And have grown too old to ever learn. Looks like I'll wear holy sock all my life.

If I can't find myself a sweet little wife.

Wriggling my big toe through a hole in the tip of my sock, causes me to meditate as profoundly as is possible so early in the morning. Meditating should be reserved for the stillnesses of the night, when the world is dead in slumber and your concentration is not shattered by the song of birds without your window and motor cars racing by in the street below. So perhaps I was merely speculating. Here I was cursing my luck because I haven't a pair of sock without a hole in them, when there are doubtless lots of people in this town even that haven't even a pair of sock with holes in them. Not many grown people. They nearly all boast at least one pair for Sunday wear, but in the poorer sections of town, there are lots of youngsters who wouldn't know how it felt to pull on a pair of stockings. Perhaps they wouldn't be happy if they could.

"All men are created free and equal". What mockery that seems as I think of the conditions which exist in the cities and to a lesser extent here. Families crowding into one-room shacks, children being brought up in the presence of the worst kind of vice, in filth and poverty. One case I heard of comes to mind. A man living out some few miles from Morehouse running a still, making his two boys, six and seven years old, help him wash the bottles, bottle the moonshine and tend the still. What chance have those children of growing up into law abiding and useful citizens? And the United States is the land of equal opportunity.

But to get away from such unpleasant thoughts and back to socks. Funny into what channels the mind drifts when you don't guide it.

Socks and ties are a riot of color this summer. The person who would wear conspicuous cravats this season must choose a sedate color such as black and thus be conspicuous by his departure from the vogue. The craving for color seems to extend to motor cars as well as clothing. I saw yesterday, both high and low examples.

The high, a new sport model Cadillac phaeton. It has all the modest colors of a zebra and is about as restless to the eye. The other was a sport model Ford. A jaundiced yellow, semi-racing body. It was a tourist's car, the man and his wife driving through. They were a pair of real old sports. The man wore a British sun helmet and a Norfolk coat, the woman was dressed in a manner equally fantastic. The car had neither fenders nor top and I wondered what they did when it rained.

Two lazy old horses hitched to an old spring wagon. An old lady with a big sunbonnet to keep off the sun and a small boy, browned from farm life, wearing overalls and a large straw hat. The youngster was proud as a king and why shouldn't he be? Wasn't he driving the team? Sitting up with the lines grasped firmly in his one hand and a switch some six feet long in the other, he was a real grown-up. Every now and then he waved the switch out over the horses' back, but they lazily continued on their way paying no attention, for they knew (probably from experience) that he wouldn't use it. I wonder if the youngster who never got to drive a horse gets as much enjoyment out of getting to steer his father's motor car? I suppose so, but it seems to me it would lack the kick that comes from driving a real flesh and blood horse for the first time.

Miss Fanny Becker who is attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family.

Mrs. James A. Scarry and daughter, Miss Cathrine of St. Louis and Mrs. Woolridge of Hopkinsville, Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor.

FOR SALE—Good spring boar pigs, Big Type Polands sired by Orange Timm and G's Buster Bond, two of C. E. Garner, Carmi, Ill., herd boars. Out of dams sired by Liberty Big Bone and Wade's Fessy Timm by Fessy Timm. Have several good boar prospects in my herd capable of heading anyone's herd. Choice \$25 each. Also have 3 or 4 good Spotted Poland Boars same price. Pedigree of breeding furnished with each pig.—Charles Arbaugh, Whitten Stock and Dairy Farm, 2½ miles west of Lilbourn on rock road leading to Parma.

FIFTIETH DISTRICT OF EASTERN STAR MEETS HERE

The Fiftieth District of the Order of Eastern Star met in Sikeston on Thursday night at the Odd Fellows' Hall. The Fiftieth District includes the following chapters: Charleston, East Prairie, Chaffee, Bloomfield, Dexter, Commerce, Blodgett, Morley, Illmo, Advance, Puxico, Bell City and Sikeston, ten of which were present.

The Worthy Grand Matron of the State, Mrs. Alice E. Kundegrapher of Kansas City, was in attendance, as was the District Deputy Grand of the Fiftieth District, Mrs. Candace Green of Bloomfield and the District Deputy Grand of the Fifty-first District, Mrs. Fannie Barclay of Chaffee. Mrs. Soonie Punch of Oregon, Grand Representative, was also present.

Some one hundred and sixty Eastern Stars were present and a delightful social hour was held, Charleston contributing a reading, Dexter a musical trio, Chaffee two musical readings and Miss Ruth Green of Bloomfield, a vocal solo, which was an original song she had composed in honor of the Worthy Grand. She was accompanied by Miss Ethel Green.

MANY FROM SIKESTON ATTEND S. E. MO. DAY

Sikeston, with a registration of over 100, led all other communities in attendance at Southeast Missouri Day held in Benton last Thursday. A number of excellent speeches were heard and a wonderful dinner served, which, if reports be true, was worth the time and trouble of making the trip. As to the accomplishments of the occasion. Nothing definite was done except the appointing of a committee from each county to meet and determine some course of action for this section to take in regard to the replacing of the Agricultural Bureau. The meeting did set people to thinking, however, and we hope the sowing of these thoughts will produce a fruitful crop worth harvesting.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM FOUND JUNE 26 BY E. M. CROOKS

The first bloom of cotton reported in a local field was found Saturday, June 26, by E. M. Crooks. The bloom appeared on a plant which comes from seed planted the 10th of April. Mr. Crooks reports a good stand of cotton, knee high and healthy.

A movement is under way in England to have eggs sold by weight instead of count.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prow received a cablegram Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Emory Baker, stating that they had arrived safely in Liverpool, England.

Gilbert Hopper returned Sunday from Detroit, Mich. Gilbert had a good position with the Ford Motor Company, but was forced to return home because of his health.

Miss Stella Cullen, sister of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, who is director of physical education in the Philadelphia Public Schools, will sail the last of the week for Liverpool, England and will spend July and August touring Europe.

The Standard had a very pleasant visitor Friday of last week, in the person of Edward Box, who is connected with the advertising department of the New York Sun. Mr. Box is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family and will be in Sikeston for several weeks.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Dr. I. H. Dunaway has returned from Chicago, where he took some post graduate work in diagnosis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitener spent the week-end in Marquand visiting relatives there.

Miss Lela Roper and Betty Lou Headlee returned Monday from Mound City, Ill., after spending a week there visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogle of Flat River spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogle and family, south of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and daughter of Cape Girardeau were in this city Sunday, visiting with Mrs. Church's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Barnett and family.

The large number of Boy Scouts spent the week-end at the Scout cabin, north of Morehouse.

A weiner roast and moonlight party was enjoyed by the following Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Gretchen Payne, Mrs. Josie Hart, Louis Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Teal.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, hot and cold water. Call Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, 403 South Kingshighway. 2t.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Careful MacTavish

Mr. MacTavish attended a christening where the hospitality of the host knew no bounds except the capacities of the guests.

In the midst of the celebration Mr. MacTavish rose up and made the rounds of the company, bidding each person present a profound farewell.

"But, Sandy, mon," objected the host, "'ye're not goin' yet, with the evenin' just startin'?"

"Nay," said the prudent MacTavish, "I'm no goin' yet. But I'm tellin' ye good night while I know ye."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Narrowing Down to the Facts

There were two brothers; a truthful brother and a brother who was the most incorrigible and persistent liar in the county. As a result of the latter's chronic embellishments of facts the whole family was getting a bad reputation.

The truthful brother took him in hand.

"Look here, Bill," he said, "you're disgracing the name. This thing has got to stop. The next time you start in to exaggerate just keep your eye on me. When you begin to go too far I'll give you a hard look and that'll be a signal to you to begin soft-pedaling."

The very next day the two brothers were in the company of a group of their fellow citizens. The talk drifted to the subject of big city hotels. This was a cue for the liar.

"Speakin' of hotels," he said, "I know a hotel out in California that is twenty-two stories high, has a thousand rooms in it, eight dining-rooms, fourteen bowling alleys, twenty-two swimming pools, thirty soda-water fountains, forty-eight billiard halls and—here he caught a hard look from the good brother—"and is three feet and a half wide."

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

DR. YOUNT TO RETURN FROM SCHOOL IN EAST JULY 1

Dr. J. H. Yount will return to Sikeston about July 1 from Boston, where he has been taking post graduate work in the School of Medicine held in connection with Harvard University. Dr. Yount reports the weather there to be cool and delightful. Hasn't anything on Sikeston just now.

Seventy-five thousand cherry trees, imported from France, are being planted in Northeastern Kansas.

Mrs. C. E. Brenton and son left on Monday for points in Michigan. Mr. Brenton expects to join them in about three weeks.

At 7:30

A.M.

Breakfast started cooked and served at 7:35



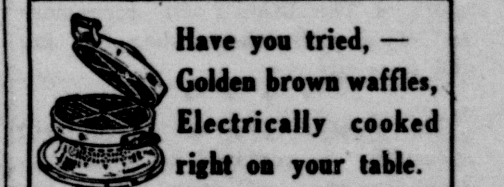
THAT'S about the fastest time mothers know for cooking a hot and nourishing breakfast.

Get Quick Quaker. Cooks faster than plain toast!

Supplies the balanced food ration of protein, carbohydrates and vitamins—plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed—that doctors and authorities advise.

Has the wonderful flavor, rich and tasty, of real Quaker Oats. You will be delighted. Start every day, then, with food that "stands by" through the morning.

Quick Quaker



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

JOS. W. MYERS

NOTARY PUBLIC

201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.

Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.

Automobile Titles Accurately Abstracted

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. J. B. EURE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Trust Company Building
Office Phone 761
Residence Phone 436
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

MEN'S DRESS
By
W. A. Churchill, Secretary
BORN TAILORS GUILD

Sports Clothes

DO YOU remember the days when you saved all your old clothes to play golf or tennis in? "Anything's good enough for the links," you said. It isn't that way today. The buggy old trousers and sweater are about as much out of date as mother's old pongee duster and long-flowing motor veil she wore in 1905.

The keynotes for the up-to-date sports outfit are comfort, durability and a certain air of careless elegance. The so-called golf suit is the ideal outfit for almost all sports. It consists of knickers and loose-fitting coats with inverted plaits at the back to permit an easy swing of club or racket. Tweeds are the most popular materials with flannels and homespun not far behind.

One very practical suit is a four-piece, consisting of coat, vest, trousers and knickers, combining in one suit all the essentials for sports and business. Knickers are being made with knitted cuffs, which, being close-fitting, allow the cuff of the golf hose to cover them and show to advantage.

Sweaters are being worn in every conceivable pattern and color, the gayer the better. The high "turtle" collars are very popular. Wool hose and sweater have struck up an affinity and are purchased in sets to match. The cap is trying to intrude itself as a triangle to the situation, but where the hose and sweaters match it is better, in the interests of variety, to have a cap that tones with, but does not match, the rest of the costume. The cuff of the fancy hose must be plain for good taste.



Talley's Place

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Route 9 and Temporary Route 16

Serves Regular Old Southern Style Week Day

Meals at

40c each

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY AT 50c EACH

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Few papers printed in country cities carry advertising on their first page, for the reason that large display type detracts from the appearance of the paper. The Standard has been an exception to the rule owing to the fact that we print a seven-column paper and it requires quite a lot of live news to fill up the space. Advertisers have been insisting on the largest and blackest type we carry for poster work, being used in their advertisements on the first page. The management has given orders to the advertising solicitor and to the printers to accept no advertisement for first-page position that calls for heavy faced types as same will not be run.

Every firm in Sikeston, except places furnishing food, signed the agreement to close their places of business at the noon hour on Thursdays during the months of July and August, except The Bijou, who refused to sign unless the restaurants closed, too. This is generally regretted as little business is done during these months in the afternoon and every clerk and merchant is given an equal show for recreation and business. Dudley's Confectionery, the principal competitor of The Bijou, will close at noon each Thursday and remain closed until 6:00 o'clock when they will open for business of the evening. We are in hopes the managers of The Bijou will reconsider and close with others when the day and hour arrives.

The present type of ships will eventually be replaced by giant hydroplanes that will skim along the surface of the water at a tremendous speed, according to the prediction of a British scientist.



O, beware, my lord, of jealousy:
It a green-eyed monster, which doth
make the meat it feeds on.—
Shakespeare.

SOMETHING ABOUT SAUCE

A French sauce is a thing of supreme moment; the fish or meat with which it is served makes a dish of surpassing delicacy. No chef who smokes or indulges in alcoholic drinks can ever attain a high position as chef, for one must keep a sensitive sense of taste. There are few who equal the French in the making of sauces.

The preparation of sauces is an art and the science of flavor combination is only discovered by the cook who has a proper respect for the importance of good cooking. A simple sauce is often like a simple gown—most expensive. It takes time to collect ingredients, blend and prepare a sauce.

A sauce is a fluid, thick or thin, flavored or seasoned in various ways with all sorts of herbs, aromatics and extracts. The thickening usually consists of starch in some form, either flour, cornstarch, arrow root, prepared as a roux, which may be cooked in butter. For a brown roux the flour is browned. Egg yolks are used for thickening.

The liquid for sauce may be stock, milk, cream or butter; or, in cold sauce, oil. The vegetable flavors are onions, leeks, garlic, peppers, green, red and hot; carrots, turnip, celery and mushrooms. Zest is often added from the grated rind of oranges or lemons.

The herbs and aromatics commonly used are thyme, marjoram, bay leaves, parsley, mint and chervil. The bones for stock are preferably veal bones, crushed and roasted. Fish bones and heads are used for stock for fish sauces.

The basic sauce prepared with flour or starch, buttermilk or stock is called the white sauce. The brown sauce is prepared by browning the flour. There are various preparations which are an aid in seasoning and also add color—kitchen bouquet, Worcestershire, and tabasco, choy sauces and various powders such as chili and curry are commonly found in most cuisines.

The object of all sauces is to serve a savory fluid which will enhance the appearance and savor of the dish with which it is to be eaten.

Neenie Maxwell

THE OTHER HALF

Someone has said, in effect, that one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives. Occasionally, however, a pathetic story gets into print that shows how the other half dies.

A woman who lived on the fifth floor of a Lower East Side tenement in New York City left the smaller children in charge of her six-year-old son, while she went to market.

A rather young nurse, you will say, to be left in charge of even younger children. But the family, no doubt, belonged to the "other half", the half that must struggle along the best way they can. They are not to be found in New York alone. Maybe if you will look around you will find a family or two of this class in your neighborhood.

The little six-year-old did his best to entertain his younger brothers and sisters. He performed some acrobatic feats above an air shaft. Neither the performer nor the spectators realized the danger of such feats. But there was danger—and death.

The mother reached home just as the ambulance attendants were lifting the mangled form of the little boy into the vehicle. At the hospital no hope was held out for his recovery.

The same God who created the little rich boy who lives in the palace created that little poor boy who lived in the tenement. He intended that each should be happy and useful.

It is true that the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, but often the Lord is charged up with things for which human error is responsible.

Did the Lord break the body of that little boy at the foot of the airshaft, or did a disordered social and industrial system cause the tragedy?

Does the fortunate half of the world that live in plenty owe anything to the fortunate half that live in poverty?

Answer the question for yourself.—Commercial Appeal.

WIDER ROADS A NECESSITY

Paved roads used to be our chief concern in a good roads program. It is estimated that this year we will have in excess of 500,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads in the United States. These improved roads have brought an increase in traffic which no one dreamed of ten years ago. The problems we now face is not only "paved" roads, but "wider" roads. Wider roads are necessary for two reasons: to enable traffic to speed up, and to prevent accidents. On many of our crowded narrow roads, a slow moving truck or other vehicle will block traffic, due to the fact that there is little opportunity to pass such obstructions from the rear.

Many states have already started to remedy this situation, and on the Pacific Coast 2-ft. shoulders are being built on each side of a road and a few inches higher than the old surface. These shoulders are made of either asphaltic concrete or cement and the space between them is resurfaced with asphaltic concrete.

By this method, narrow pavements are satisfactorily widened and thickened at a minimum expense. From now on, road widening will be as important as road paving.

The tendency is to make all the new roads with less crown.

One wheat grower of this community claims to have partly solved one of the harvest problems, at least, the Oswego, Kansas Independent, announces. A shapely, short-skirted miss went out from town and strolled through the field after the binder, and the wheat was "shocked" with little further effort.

It is a commendable action that the merchants of the town are taking in closing down their stores on Thursday afternoons during the dull season of the summer. It affords their employees an afternoon off and the opportunity to find recreation during the hot days of summer. The townspeople should co-operate with the merchants in this matter and arrange to make their Thursday purchases in the morning.

Miss 1926, here is my view of why girls get treated as they do:

We boys admire girls who dress neat and sensible, not those who have boys' hair cuts, wear sailor trousers, or dresses that they have to be afraid to step or move in. Therefore, if the girls would dress and act more like ladies, they would be treated more like ladies. It is disgusting to see some girls act like they do in public, therefore it is no wonder that they get treated as they do.

You say some boys would "walk a mile for a camel", but I think there are more men who will walk 20 or more miles for a girl who is a lady.

Any girl who intends to get married should be very careful not to have a dark past when she gets married.

Miss 1926, don't give up, as there are men who still are gentlemen.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

LETTER FROM REV. HOUSTON

Cincinnati, Ohio,
June 23, 1926

Editor of The Standard:

Will you allow a mild criticism of your short editorial which appeared in The Standard of the 18th inst., which might be considered as being entitled "The Solidarity of the Roman Catholic Church".

I always am pleased at your boldness in speaking out about anything that may claim the use of your caustic pen, albeit I do not always agree with your positions. On the above subject I may say your intentions are good, and will not be harmful in that it calls attention to the divided State of Christendom, and especially of Protestantism.

Just here it may be germane to say that the Catholics are not so solidly knit together as might be thought, for the Roman Catholic church itself is a scism from the Church of Christ and has since that time, divided into the Eastern and Western Church, the former being the Greek Church, which is the State Church of Russia and some smaller countries. The Episcopal Church or the Church of England is more Catholic than Protestant and is a scism from the Catholic Church. There is what is known as the Old Catholic Church, which is an older church holding most of the doctrines of the Catholics, but bitterly opposing others.

There are other lines of cleavage among Catholics, that do not appear to Protestants.

Now while Protestants are divided, which is regrettable, but even so, they are infinitely better off than they would be, united in a great ecclesiastical organization. An ecclesiasticism is stultifying to conscience, prohibitive of thought, weakening to morals. It always has grown into a political machine, and degenerates into a tyrannical oligarchy.

The "family bickering and fight" you speak of, are only the efforts of free people to think and manage for themselves, thus each grant either becomes the developer or the exposer of some doctrines or tenets and either grows or dies out, according to whether their particular views survive the final test of reason and revelation.

These groups in the aggregate constituting the great protestant world became the real protagonists of progress and civilization. On the other hand ecclesiasticism stunts thought, binds conscience and dwarfs learning.

There are people to be sure who are attracted by noise, show, and ceremony. This should be discouraged by all. It is contrary to the teaching of the meek and lowly Jesus.

People who do not see in Jesus Christ the supreme head of the church are prone to sigh for a pope or human head. If all Protestants were invited into a great body with a machinery such as the Roman Catholic have, it would not be long until they would give him temporal power, put him on the throne, clothe him in royal robes, put a scepter in his hands, put an army behind him, build him a palace and try to compel all an penalty of an inquisition to conform to some creed in which they do not believe. The Bibles would be destroyed and tradition would be erected in their place, the fire of reason would be quenched and superstition would be encouraged. Ignorance would be proclaimed as the "mother of devotion" and we would have another great oligarchy, the two warring for supremacy.

J. D. HOUSTON

BROCK-MONTGOMERY

Quite a number of friends were surprised to hear of the marriage of Miss Glenda Montgomery of this city and Hartel Brock of Benton.

They were married in Murphysboro, Ill., on Friday, April 16, by Rev. Abbott of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Brock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery. She attended the Sikeston High School and would have graduated next spring.

Mr. Brock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brock of Benton and is a very popular young man among the younger set at Benton and is indeed a very likable chap. The young couple will make their home in Benton.

The Standard joins with their many friends in wishing them a happy married life.

Sweden has "never-stop" elevators, the cars of which pass slowly and continuously from floor to floor. The agile passengers leap in and out as the cars pass their floors.

Doctor (with second-hand flivver): Guess this bus needs some Nephritin; seems like it has some sort of trouble with its kidneys.

Other Doctor (with new Packard which had just beaten the flivver to the club): Why, what's the matter?

Doctor (with flivver): It can't pass your'n.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS AND CUSTOMERS

We ask that you co-operate with us in planning your shopping so that you will not be inconvenienced by the following agreement:

We, the undersigned merchants of the City of Sikeston, do hereby agree that we will close our places of business on each and every Thursday at NOON, during the months of July and August. Thir agreement to close is to give our clerks a half-day vacation during the hot and dull months of the year.

The Sikeston Mercantile Co.
H. & S. Economy Store
Citizens Store Co.
Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.
H. Lampert
Joe Sarsar
Sikeston Seed Store
Hughes & McElroy Furniture Co.
Missouri Utilities Company
M. M. Beck, Mgr.
Coles Studio
The Mathis Store
B. L. Isaacs, Tailor
The DeCant Shop
Johnson & Johnson
I. Becker
Hess & Company
Cole Furniture Company
Elite Hat Shop
L. T. Davey
Consumers Supply Company
Miss Martin's Millinery Store
Farris-Jones Hdw. and Gro. Co.
The Peoples Store
Miss Daisy Garden
Sikeston Cleaning Company

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.
Decker Barber Shop
Farmers Dry Goods and Clo. Co.
Sutton Bros, by J. Z. Sutton
Farmers Supply Company
By J. G. Powell
White's Drug Store
Sanitary Barber Shop
Shankle's Style Shop
H. & H. Grocery
Dudley's Confectionery
Derris, The Druggist
Mouser's Grocery
Pitman Cleaning Company
C. H. Yanson
Kready Drug Store
Andres Meat Market
Kroger Grocery Company, 1274
Pinnell Store Company
Kroger Grocery Company, 2553
C. O. Scott Barber Shop
Ferrell Meat Market
Gross Grocery
Hamby Barber Shop
The Sikeston Grocery
Dempster Furniture Company
Alf Carr Barber Shop
Schorle Bros. Bakery

MINER SWITCH NEWS ITEMS

(Items for last week)

Mrs. C. E. Kaufman and son, Chas., went to St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday to have their tonsils removed.

Irwin Smoot of Cairo spent Sunday with relatives and friends, returning to Cairo, Monday.

C. W. Smoot was in Mounds and Villa Ridge, Ill., Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Eula Grigsby, Miss Lucille Woods and Mrs. Wm. Widdows were in East Prairie last

Friday, attending the Ladies' Aid given by the ladies of the Christian Church.

Miss Freda Bogan left last week to spend a few weeks in Illinois visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutliff of Vanduser were here Wednesday night. Mr. Cutliff is cashier of the Bank of Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox returned to Memphis last week after a ten-days' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Widdows.

Jess Wood of McMullin was here on Wednesday helping Mr. Grigsby with his sunflowers.

Flexible glass produced by an Australian scientist is so resilient that a small ball of it can be bounced twenty feet.

The average American is one inch taller than the average European, according to an anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

A pet parrot, with clipped wings, hiked fifteen miles into Evanston, Ill., after having fallen from an automobile in which it was riding.

A new race of negroid pygmies, believed to be the lowest form of human life, has just been discovered in Africa. Their conversation consists of a series of clicking sounds.

Sea sickness proved fatal to two elephants of a shipment of eight being brought to this country from India.

Legend relates that the Maypole, originally decked with boughs, was an invocation to the real trees to come into leaf.

The skeletons of two famous race horses, Lee Axworthy and Sysonby, have been placed in the American Museum of Natural History.

Irrigationists in Australia are experimenting with a system used by the ancient Greeks in Theodosia, by which water for irrigation purposes was carried through sandstone pipes.

MEN'S DRESS

By
W. A. Churchill, Secretary
BORN TAILORS GUILD

Clothes for Sunday

WHAT has become of the old-time Sunday suit? The one that mother used to lay out on the bed for father every Sabbath morning and whose appearance was a sign for children to straighten up and remember what day it was? Of course, it was black and very severe looking, with its cutaway coat, high stiff collar and white bow necktie. The Sunday suit, however, is a thing of the past. It was an extravagance to have a suit for only one day in the week. Moreover, the man of today insists on being comfortable. So summer Sunday mornings find him donning a business suit for church, well pressed and enhanced with smart hat, tie and gloves. If he feels he must observe the day by being the least bit uncomfortable, let him wear the vest to the suit to complete the outfit.

Church over, a long afternoon and evening ahead, the business suit is put aside in favor of loose flannels, knickerbockers, soft shirts with turn-down collars. Sports clothes that make him at home on the golf links, at the wheel of his car or when pitching a few good balls to work off that Sunday dinner. The one requirement of Sunday clothes is that they must make you feel like a different person from the one you are all week long. One day's rest in seven is essential and by rest is meant, for the most part, change. A complete change of clothing is one of the best ways of getting this variety into our lives.

FLOUR MILL DEPENDS UPON CHEMISTRY

You, like most people, probably have the idea that all there is to milling, is hauling wheat to the mill and having it ground into flour. And in the days of the old grist mills that was just about the sum total.

But today, it is different. The milling of flour is carefully regulated and determined by the tests of chemists, who may not ever go near the mill. On second floor of the Scott County Milling Company's office building is located their laboratory, rows of test tubes, ovens, burners, flasks, acids, alkalis and a formidable array of equipment over which Jack Wood, their chemist, presides in a competent and efficient manner.

The importance of chemistry in the milling of flour becomes apparent as you follow through his story of the work the laboratory does.

Wheats, he explains, are of widely different quality. Some of them are particularly well adapted to making a pastry flour, but make a very poor bread. Others make excellent bread, but are not desirable for pastry use. This is due to several factors. Primarily it may be the type of wheat, one type being strong, that is, containing a large per cent of gluten, which is the protein of the wheat; another, weak—containing a small percentage of gluten. The types of wheat too, are often influenced by the soil and by the weather conditions. Certain soils contain higher elements of minerals than others

and influence the wheat. A rain just at heading time will fill the wheat head out, giving it a richer starch content and causing a smaller percentage of gluten.

Now the quality of the gluten, he continues, has a very marked effect upon the baking quality of a flour and for that reason it is essential that the laboratory determine the quality of every lot of wheat that comes into the mill so that the different wheats may be blended together and made in a flour that is uniform and adapted for the particular baking purpose it is intended for.

You wouldn't think it, but a change in the strength of the flour often causes complaints from the consumers although the flour may be of equally as high or even higher quality. The change simply causes the flour to work differently from the way it has before which leads the user to believe that something is wrong with it. So, for that reason, it is necessary to maintain a flour that is as uniform as possible.

The laboratory then takes samples from each car of wheat that is received at the mill determining the percentage of gluten in proportion to the percentage of protein and other factors influencing the quality. In making up the mixtures for milling, the chemist directs the millers, telling them what percentage to draw from each of the separate lots in the elevator. After the mixture has been made, it has to be tempered to place it in a condition for milling. This process is accomplished by adding a small amount of water and

allowing the wheat to stand in it for a short length of time, the length of the period being determined by the hardness of the wheat. This process has to be very carefully controlled for too little water will cause the wheat to be brittle and the bran coat to break up, causing a dirty flour. If too much moisture is absorbed by the wheat, the flour cannot be separated from the bran and a high percentage of feed and a low percentage of flour will result.

As the flour comes from the mill, it is sampled, several samples being taken during the day, to determine the amount of mineral matter, this giving a good indication of the milling separation. If the mill is not operating properly, the mineral matter in the flour will be increased because a larger percentage of the bran coat (which contains the minerals) will filter in with the flour. When this happens the mill is notified and the defect remedied immediately.

Then the final test, the baking test is made. This, you might say, is the proof of the pudding. In this test the correct period of fermentation for the flour is worked out and the best method of handling it arrived at. This information is then passed along to the baker and to the consumer and enables them to get good results when otherwise they might have trouble.

Most of the complaint, which the mill receives on the flour, the chemist finds, are not the fault of the flour at all, but are due to a faulty baking powder. Most people don't understand baking powder and how it works and when they get hold of a bad can and spoil a batch of bread, they lay the trouble onto the flour. Mr. Wood took five brands of baking powders that are commonly sold on the market and made five batches of bread with these powders. The five were all different, varying from a dark brown to a pale, almost colorless bread. This is due to the combination of acids and alkalis in the powder. The alkali gives the bread a dark color, when there is an over proportion and a bitter taste. The acid, when there is too great a quantity present, makes the bread colorless and gives it a sourish taste.

Besides the factors, the laboratory determines in connection with flour making, it also makes analysis of the coal used at the mill. In this way, it is able to determine which coal is the most economical to burn. It also makes analysis of all feeds and determines the percentage of digestible nutrients constituting each. A great deal of other analytical work is done for the doctors of the town as well.

Thus you see, the mill is dependent upon the laboratory for the quality of its flour, and the chemist has a very important part in the making of bread today.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



Both---

Style and Comfort--- Warm Weather Suits

Put yourself into a position where you will enjoy the warm days of summer. One of the first and most important steps toward accomplishing this desired comfort is the purchase of a stylish summer-weight suit from our patterns.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What What Others Try"

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

"Your march and exploits have been the most marvelous of the age". These were the words of welcome delivered by Thomas H. Benton at St. Louis, July 2, 1847, upon the return of Doniphan's Expedition to that city.

This address tells in the masterful manner of Benton, of the historic engagements of Doniphan's Expedition in the Mexican War of 1846-1848. After Governor John C. Edwards issued the call for volunteers in May, 1846, within a month 1358 Missourians had gathered at Fort Leavenworth. The First Regiment of Missouri Mounted Volunteers, numbering 856, was mustered into service on June 6, 1846. They chose Alexander W. Doniphan of Clay County as their colonel.

During the year these Missourians were absent from their state, they had marched 3000 miles and had successfully fought two pitched battles—Bracito and Sacramento. They had not only defeated the Navajos, but they had also conquered three large provinces, and had entered many towns and cities. Furthermore, on account of the lack of communication facilities, much of the expedition was carried on without government orders.

The Jefferson City Inquirer of July 10, 1847, in an account of the St. Louis reception for the Expedition says:

"On the 2nd inst. Colonel Doniphan and a portion of his command arrived in St. Louis. They were welcomed and tendered the hospitalities of the city by Hon. James B. Bowlin; Lieut. Col. Mitchell responded in a very brief and appropriate manner. The Orator of the Day Col. Benton, then addressed the returned volunteers."

"At the call of your country", said Benton in addressing the soldiers, "you marched a thousand miles to the conquest of New Mexico, as a part of the force under Gen. Kearney, and achieved that conquest without the loss of a man or the fire of a gun. The work finished, and New Mexico... becomes itself a point of departure—a beginning point for new and far more extended expeditions."

"You look across the long and lofty chain, the Cordilleras of North America, and see beyond that ridge, a savage tribe which had long been in the habit of preying upon the province which had just become an American conquest."

"You, a part only of the subsequent Chihuahua column, under Jackson and Gilpin, march upon them—bring them to terms—and they sign a treaty with Doniphan, in which they bind themselves to cease their depredations on the Mexicans and to become friends of the United States."

"This was the meeting, and this the parting of the Missouri volunteers, with the numerous and savage tribes of the Navajo Indians living on the waters of the Gulf of California, and so long the terror and scourge of Sonora, Sinaloa and New Mexico."

"This accomplished, and impatient to inactivity without orders, (General Kearney having departed for California) you cast about to carve out some new work for yourself. Chihuahua, a rich and populous city of 30,000, was the captivating The des easawtrp r-ds The desert was passed and the place for crossing the river was approached. The little arm of the river, Bracito, made out from its side. There the enemy in superior numbers, and confident in cavalry and artillery, undertook to bar the way. Their discovery, attack, and rout were simultaneous operations. A few minutes did the work. And in this way our Missouri volunteers of the Chihuahua column spent their Christmas Day of the year 1846."

After crossing the Del Norte river, the army rested in the village of Passo del Norte until February. During this month the battle of Sacramento was fought. Of this battle Benton said:

"The battle of Sacramento, one of the military marvels of the age, cleared the road to Chihuahua, which was entered without further resistance". The next movement of the expedition was to march from Chihuahua to Saltillo, a distance of 470 miles. Benton in referring to this part of the expedition's march, said:

"Mexican towns were passed in order and quiet; plundering Comanches were punished; means were obtained from traders to liquidate indispensable contributions; and the wants that could not be supplied, were endured like soldiers for veteran service".

The taking of Saltillo ended the campaign. The men embarked for their homes from the Rio Grande during June and July.

The reception for the soldiers was closed with an address by Col. Doniphan. The colonel described the activities of the soldiers under him, and commented upon the valor which the Missourians displayed in battle and on the march.

The words of both Benton and Doniphan have become a part of Missouri's historic record in this period of American affairs. The work of the Expedition might well be summed up in the words of Benton:

"Going out of the western border of your state, you re-entered it on the east, having made a circle equal to the fourth of the circumference of the globe, providing for yourselves as you went, and returning with trophies taken from fields, the name of which were unknown to yourselves and your country, until revealed by your enterprise, illustrated by your valor, and immortalized by your deeds".

Photography without plates or films is declared possible under a device invented by a South African chemist. Pictures are taken directly on sensitized paper and the image developed in a few seconds.

Gold-bearing gravel is being dug up by steam shovels on the State Highway north of Cle Elum, Washington. The region was mined years ago, but most of the miners migrated to Alaska and the Yukon at the time of the Klondike gold rush.

Sixty years ago it was customary for men in certain parts of Great Britain, on entering a church, to stand holding their headgear before their faces and to utter a preliminary prayer "through their hats", instead of kneeling in the more orthodox manner.

The ancient Egyptians had divorce laws and alimony, and well-to-do brides protected their fortunes by marriage contracts.

Physicians have to fill out many blanks. They are often puzzled as to just what information is required on the various forms, from the Harrison Act blanks to the ultra-modern Death Certificate.

They can sympathize with the young man whose father had just been hanged by the State, and who was looking for a job. Every place he went, they handed him a blank to fill in—and always the blank asked, "Is your father alive; and if not, how did he die? The youth puzzled over this. To enter the truth meant to lose the job. Finally in desperation he wrote:

"Father was attending a public function—when the platform gave way and he was killed".

FOR SALE OR TRADE ON CAR

My \$750 Schulz Player Piano. Can be seen any time this week at 613 Franklin Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri.

Coming—

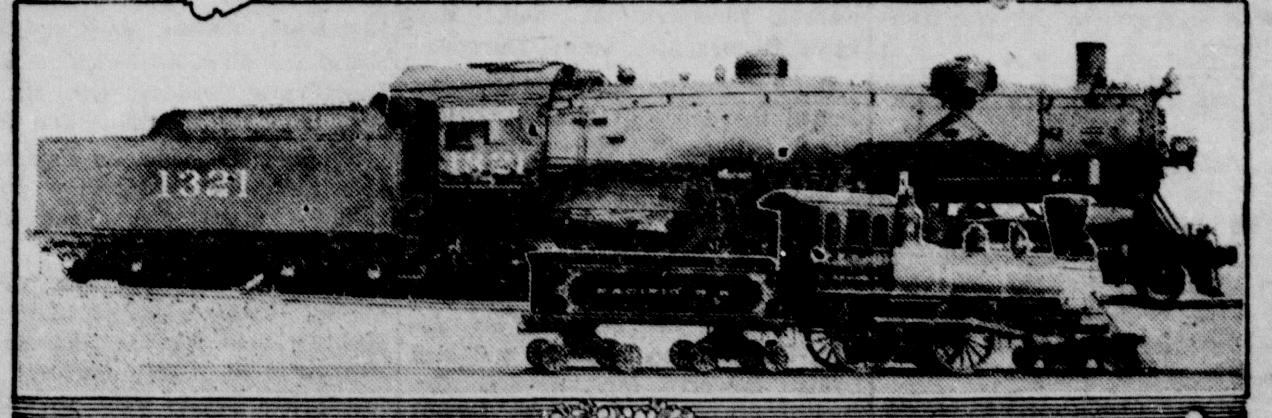
—only
5 feet 8 inches
high



The Whippet

AMERICA'S FIRST EUROPEAN-TYPE LIGHT CAR

DIAMOND JUBILEE TO BE OBSERVED WITH PAGEANT



L. W. Baldwin, above, president of the Missouri Pacific Lines, will be host July 4 to 11, inclusive, at St. Louis, at the largest "birthday party" ever attempted by an industrial institution in the country. "Service—a Pageant of Progress," is to be presented nightly during the week at the Washington University stadium by 1,000 of the company's employees, in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the railroad. Center group shows some of the flower girls and fruit bearers symbolizing the prosperity and progress that came to the west and south in the wake of the railroad. In the lower picture is an exact duplicate of the first locomotive ever run west of the Mississippi, standing on a track by the side of one of the Missouri Pacific's modern locomotives. More than 200,000 persons are expected to see the pageant, which is to be given free to the public.

SIKESTON EIGHT DONIPHAN FOUR

The headline tells the story. Doniphan, despite changes in the line-up couldn't stand the pace set by the League leaders and dropped into the cellar position as the result of a 8-4 defeat. Martin was touched for 7 hits and four runs, the four scores coming in the first two innings. As usual, the longer Bud went, the better he got and the last three innings saw Doniphan go scoreless. Robbins gave 12 hits to the Skeston Club, four of them being extra baggers, Burris and Finn each getting a double and Dudley and Burris three baggers.

The box score:

SIKESTON	AB	R	H	E
Dudley	5	3	3	3
Dowdy	4	0	0	0
Burris	5	3	2	0
Haman	4	1	0	0
Crain	5	0	1	1
Mow	2	1	1	0
Finn	5	0	2	1
ANCEL	5	0	1	0
Martin	5	0	2	0

DONIPHAN	AB	R	H	E
Ederer	4	1	1	0
Baynham	4	0	2	0
Sheppard	4	1	0	0
Napier	4	0	1	3
Netherland	3	0	0	0
Proctor	4	0	1	0
Smotherman	5	0	1	0
Neill	4	1	0	0
Robbins	4	1	1	1

34 4 7 6

Brite Lites

There have been some malicious and unfounded reports circulating through town to the effect that Martin has been getting out of condition and has not been taking care of himself properly. How these reports started we have been unable to ascertain, but a study of Martin's record for the year leads us to remark that if failure to get into condition will make a man play baseball like Martin has been playing this year, some of the other league managers had better send their hurriers out for a spree. Martin couldn't do the things he is accused of doing and play the ball he has been playing. His record alone should put the lie to these malicious reports.

Tuffy Crain was out of the line-up Sunday because of an attack of tonsillitis. His place was taken by Ancel, who, handicapped by a paralyzed jaw, played a peach of a game nevertheless. Crain will be back in the line-up Sunday when Dexter visits us.

DUDLEY'S ACES LOSE TO POPLAR BLUFF HORNETS

The Poplar Bluff Hornets took Dudley's Aces into camp Sunday at Poplar Bluff by a 9-4 score. The game was well played and a good one to watch.

The box score:

ACES	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lancaster, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Kindred, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Sells, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Burns, ss	3	2	2	1	2	
Mathis, rf	4	0	3	0	0	1
Sexton, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Meredith,	3	0	0	0	2	0
Page, c	4	0	0	9	1	0
Bloomfield, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0

HORNETS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bumgartner, c	2	3	0	10	2	1
Frey, 2b	5	1	3	2	3	0
Baccus, 3b	5	0	3	2	1	0
Childress, 1b	5	2	2	10	0	0
Essary, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Case, ss	5	0	1	0	3	0
Craft, rf	4	0	0	0	1	1
McClure, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Montgomery, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Harwell, p	3	2	1	3	1	0

37 9 13 27 10 2

BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

The Skeston town band will present the second of a series of concerts Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Malone Park. The following program has been arranged by Director Herman Smith:

March—"Avenger"	King
March—"March of the Champions"	Huffer
Serenade—"Evening Shadows"	King
Overture—"Bandman's Delight"	Skaggs
March—"National Emblem March"	Bagley
Waltz—"Rippling Ruby"	Skaggs
March—"Royal Welcome"	Rosencranz

P. H. Stearns and family of Lilbourn spent Friday in Skeston, the guests of the J. B. Campbell family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. J. R. Bowman and Miss Lillian Bowman of Jackson and Ray Duncan of Paducah, Ky., spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Helen Warner of St. Louis and Miss Martha Gresham enjoyed a picnic supper at the tourist camp at Charleston Thursday evening.

Several young people from Skeston took a ride in the airplane Sunday. Those who went up were Misses Mildred, Louise and Lucille Stubbs, Elizabeth Marshall, Margaret Clymer and Ernest Harper.

Quite a number from Skeston attended the dance at Benton Friday night given by the School Board to raise funds to keep the Community Building in repair. Those who attended from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Misses Martha Gresham, Evelyn Smith, Lillian Shield and Franklin More, Reginald Potashnick, Clay Stubbs, Charles Blanton, Bill Smith, Charles Hebbeler, Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger of Morehouse.

Frank Trousdale left Thursday for Buffalo, N. Y. to work.

Wallace Carlisle of Bloomfield transacted business here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Vaughn of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodney are the proud parents of a baby girl, born, Friday, June 25.

Jack Phelps and Jimmy Howell left Monday morning and are walking to parts of Illinois and Kentucky.

Harold Pitman returned Sunday from Kennett, where he spent the past week, visiting his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felchline of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Matthews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley will entertain the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club at their home in the country.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church gave a shower for Mrs. Orlando Arthur Thursday afternoon in the ladies' parlor. About twenty-five guests were present. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Miss Emma Morehead arrived Sunday afternoon from her home in Texas as to be the guest of Miss Helen Hess until Tuesday afternoon, when she and Miss Hess leave for Camp Idlewild, Minnesota, where they will serve as instructors this summer.

Tanner Dye left Friday for St. Louis.

Alvin Taylor spent Saturday in St. Louis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Randolph are moving to Steele, Mo.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. Nelson spent Thursday in Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn left Friday for Nashville.

Paul Gentles of Cairo spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peek and Miss Lucy Andres spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

George Lee, Emory Smith and Max Harper returned from Kansas City Saturday night.

Dick Stubbs arrived Sunday from St. Louis to visit his mother, Mrs. Maude Stubbs.

Mrs. Gertrude Lee and daughter, Miss Hontis, returned Saturday from Union City, Tenn.

Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Taylor of Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover and family spent Sunday in the hills near Bloomfield.

Misses Genevieve Trousdale, Helen Moody, Letta Cravens and Verna Bratton left Sunday and are walking to Wickliff, Ky., and back.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Solomon and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair and son, of Kennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman.

J. W. Walker of Los Angeles Calif., arrived Sunday to spend a few weeks with his daughter and son, Miss Maudie and Russell Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Edmiston and Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Kennett spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yanson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Farenhoff of Decatur, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook of Shelbyville, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Farenhoff and Mrs. Hargrove and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Taylor arrived Monday from Mayfield, Ky., where they have been visiting the former's parents. They are bringing back their daughter, Monica, who has just recently recovered from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. Edgar J. White attended a family reunion of the Barry family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitener of Fredericktown. Those who attended the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blomeyer and Mrs. Frances Pottinger of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts White and two sons, Nolan and Stanford, James Barry, and Rose E. Barry of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barry of Birds Point and Andy Pottinger of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartrel Brock of Benton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dempster, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson and children of Los Angeles, Calif., left Thursday for Eldorado, Ill., after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker and family.

T. F. Henry, candidate for Circuit Clerk, of Scott County, is home from a trip around the county. He says the crops are looking much better than one would suppose, considering the lack of rain. Mr. Henry says he can't tell whether he is making an impression on the voters or not, but that he is doing his best.

Miss June Houchins entertained last Thursday evening with a lawn party. Those who attended were: Misses Alphine Dumey, Edith and Mildred Carter, Dorothy Morris, Montie Hydrick, Emma Robinson, Stella Lydy, Vera Singleton, Imogene McKinney, Lora Bell Jones, Leslie Page, Jessie Vaughn, Thelma Colley, Lola Smith, Jewell Mouser, Juanita Cunningham, Julia Buckles, and Dutch Wilson, Lee Page, Willard Sexton, Charles McClellan, Ernest Inman, Finley Mayes, Sidney Johnson, Otis Champion, Elzie Boardman, Bernard Crain, Earl Singleton, Roy Wells, Lawrence Ray, Clyde Meredith and Emory Williams. Refreshments of sandwiches and lemonade were served.

MATTIE ROUSH DIED LAST FRIDAY

Mattie Porter Roush, wife of Adam Roush of Doniphan, died at her home in Doniphan at eleven o'clock Friday, June 25 of dropsy of the heart, aged 58 years, 10 months and 7 days.

Mattie Porter was born in White County, Illinois, August 18, 1867 and in 1883 married Adam Roush. To this union were born five children: Mrs. Byron Guthrie of Decatur, Ill., Mrs. Henry Bolden and Mrs. Harry Vowels of Skeston and Elsie Roush and Minnie Roush, deceased.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Harry Vowels, Rev. Jno. Ensor of the Methodist church officiating. The body was laid to rest in Big Opening Cemetery.

Besides the husband and children, the deceased is survived by five brothers and sisters, Mrs. Bell Ray and Will Porter of Jonesboro, Ark., who were present at the funeral, Mrs. Sara Bryant, Granville Porter and Edmund Porter, all of Greenway, Arkansas.

The Standard joins the many friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved in their sorrow.

PLANE STOPS HERE ENROUTE TO ST. LOUIS

The airplane, which has been circling above the town of Skeston the past day or so, is the property of A. E. Redmond and Dave Weingart, who flew into town Saturday night from Arkansas, where they have been engaged in commercial aviation.

These two young men are both college men, having taken engineering at one of our larger Western Universities. They have a widespread acquaintance through the Middle West, where they have been flying for the past two years. Mr. Redmond is also a graduate of the St. Louis Flying School, having graduated with high honors.

The two are on their way to St. Louis on business and are making an inspection of the Mississippi River Valley with a view to future flying operations. As they are running a little ahead of schedule, they have decided to remain in Skeston until Wednesday morning, carrying passengers. They have a very good flying record, with no accidents marked against it during the full length of their flying operations.

FIRE AT ESSEX DESTROYS SEVEN BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Essex, June 24.—Fire originating in the barber shop of Edgar Davis, when an oil stove exploded, destroyed all but three buildings in Essex's principal business block with a loss estimated at nearly \$75,000 today. Seven buildings are in ruins.

The town has no waterworks and citizens were powerless to check the flames. The Bank of Essex building was saved for the reason that it was isolated. The buildings destroyed housed the Davis barber shop, Arnold's Shoe Shop, the restaurants of T. L. Ray and J. J. Lewis, a two-story building occupied by Dr. J. M. Brandon, Mrs. J. M. Brandon's millinery shop and Slatten Brothers' store, the telephone office and the residence of Mrs. J. M. Burge.

Merchandise and fixtures in some of the business houses were moved out into the street and in several instances burned there when the heat became so intense no one could get to them to move them. The Dexter fire department, 12 miles away, was summoned but did not respond for the reason that it would have been powerless to do anything since there are no fire hydrants.

The fire was confined to the east side of the street and none of the buildings on the west side burned.

No insurance was carried on any of the property, most of the structures being frame buildings. Only by frantic fighting with bucket lines was the fire kept from spreading out of the block in which it originated.

\$50,000 FIRE DESTROYS MILL AT MOREHOUSE

Morehouse, June 28.—Fire broke out in No. 1 mill of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., Sunday afternoon about 2:30. The wooden structure was soon a mass of flames and it seemed the fire would spread to the retail department and to the residences of John Spence and Dr. I. H. Dunaway, but the heroic work of the fire fighters gradually drove back the flames and confined it to the one mill in spite of a strong northeastern wind. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. It is not yet known whether the mill will be rebuilt.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 538 Matthews Ave.—Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, 14tpd.

Messrs. Deane and Alexander of Matthews were visitors at The Standard office Friday morning. They were on their way to Cape Girardeau.

JULY 4TH

1926

These merchants take this method of notifying their friends and customers that in order to show due respect to the greatest event, which started us on our road to being the greatest and grandest nation on this earth, the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, they are going to keep their places of business

Closed All Day Monday July 5, 1926

SIKESTON MERCANTILE COMPANY
FARMERS DRY GOODS & CLO. CO.
H. & S. ECONOMY STORE
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE CO.
CITIZENS STORE COMPANY
PEEK'S VARIETY STORE
JOE SANSAR STORE
HARRY LAMPERT
PEOPLES STORE COMPANY
THE MATHIS STORE
DE CANTE SHOP
I. BECKER
COLE FURNITURE COMPANY

DEMPSTER FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
PITMAN CLEANING COMPANY
SIKESTON CLEANING COMPANY
FARMERS HARDWARE COMPANY
BAKER-BOWMAN HARDWARE
DERIS DRUG STORE
KREADY DRUG STORE
HESS & COMPANY
MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
BANK OF SKESTON
SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY
PEOPLES BANK

These Firms Will Be Open Until Noon Only

MOUSER'S GROCERY
KROGER STORES
PINNELL STORE COMPANY
H. & H. GROCERY
SUTTON BROTHERS
CRAVENS BROTHERS

FARIS-JONES GROCERY & HARWARE
DECKER BARBER SHOP
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
HOTEL MARSHALL BARBER SHOP
SCOTT BARBER SHOP



Today's Illustrated Story of Truth

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Gives you individual handling for your entire bundle!

Our "New Way" service is the most economical you can buy.

Best of all you know your clothes are hygienically clean when we return them!

PHONE 165

Furniture For Greater Home Beauty and Comfort

Every woman enjoys having her home both comfortable and beautiful. It is our business to make it easy for her to have it so.

COLE'S FURNITURE COMPANY

PHONE 150

It Is Not One Bit Too Soon to Put in Your Coal For Next Winter

Deliveries now of the quality and quantity of Coal needed for next winter's heating can be made more promptly and at less cost than later.

PHONE 284

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

USE

Fox and Radio Canned Goods

Sold by

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company
Sikeston, Missouri

JAPANESE TEA ROOM

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"
Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid
Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants' Lunch 50c
11:30 to 2:00

TALLY'S PLACE

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS

We are adding to our place a Frigidaire and will specialize in fresh meats

PHONE 916F11

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

\$100,000 in Merchandise.
\$500,000 in City Property.
\$ 50,000 First and Second Deeds of Trust.
10,000 acres good Farm Land.
10,000 acres of Good Timber Land.
50,000 feet of good Cypress Lumber, cut to order.
Two good paying Restaurants.
Several good Stock and Grain Farms in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Dakotas, Colorado and Texas, clear of debt.
Can exchange for land in Southeast Missouri, subject to first deed of trust.
Lots of Lots.
Two miles 32x6" Woven Wire. 3000 rods 4" Barb.
Have exchanged over 5000 acres since January 1.

E. J. KEITH

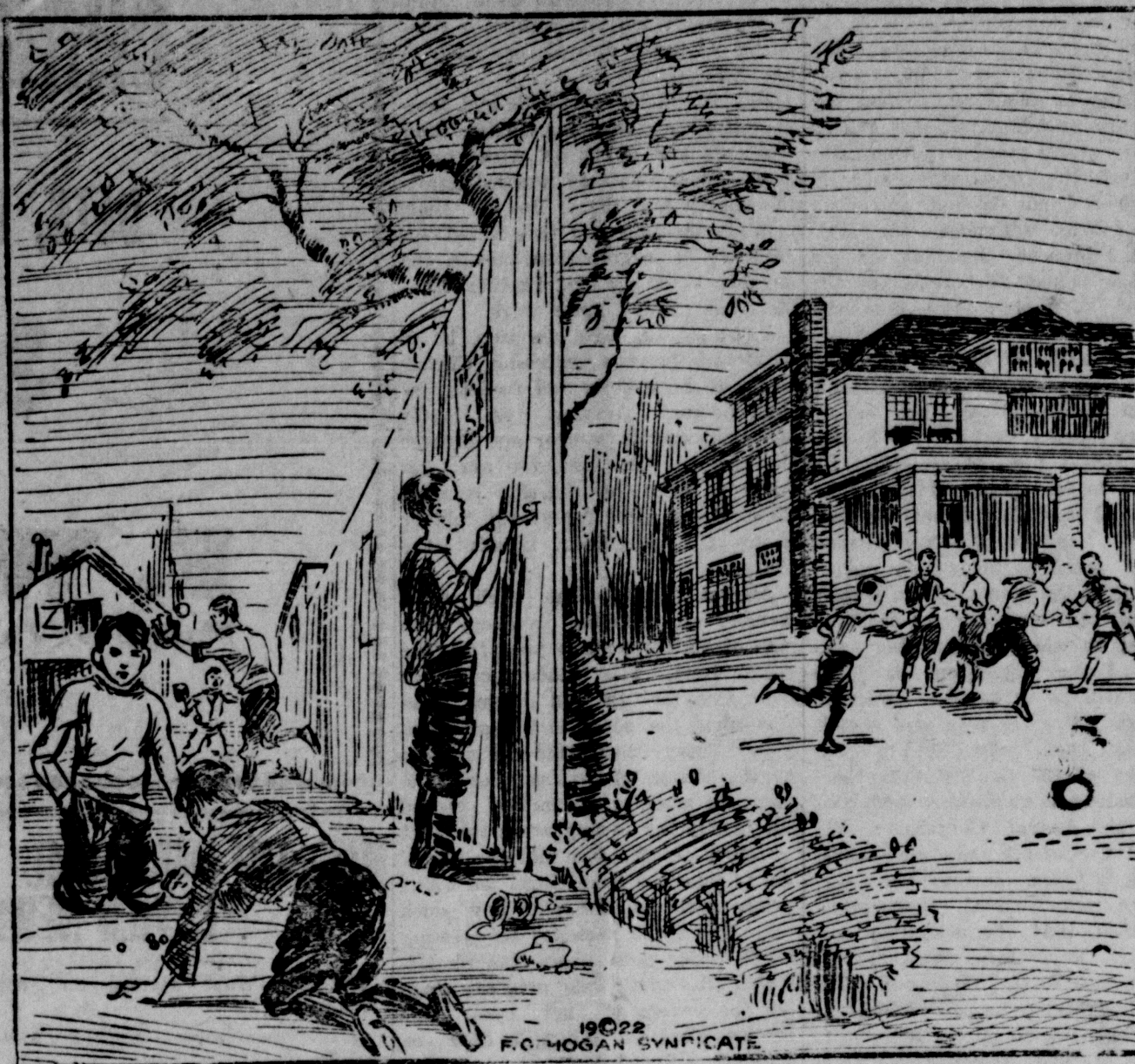
Peoples Bank Building

Any Good Judge of Lumber

Will tell you that the Lumber you get from us is A-No. 1 in every respect. Careful inspection of every piece by us before it goes into our yard assures the quality.

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD

PHONE 192



Boys, Which "Gang" Do You Belong To?

You are our Junior citizens. Within a few years you will be running things. We hope that you will prepare for your duties, and also that you will surpass us in vision, ability and efficiency. A garden or yard will soon run down and so will the house and the outhouses. Time and neglect will soon ruin all of our beautiful things unless we dress them up and keep them up. Make your home the prettiest and the best. It does not have to be a mansion. A cottage may outshine the biggest house in the community. Help to better your conditions by bettering those around you. Talk your Home town. Boost your Home town, Work for your Home town, and make Sikeston a city to be really proud of. Resolve now to do your part toward keeping Sikeston moving onward and upward toward a Bigger and Better City. A Booster is a man who is wise enough to know that by helping his community he is helping himself and acts on that knowledge.

ARE YOU WISE



To the fact that unless you have been eating the

Southern Barbecue

and other fine things our chef concocts you have never really enjoyed a meal.

TALLEY'S PLACE

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Route 9
and Temporary Route 16

Gas

Oils

Water

Road Information

The Home of Nationally Known and Advertised Merchandise

271-PHONES-272

FARIS-JONES GRO. & HDWE. CO.

The Winchester Store

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Co.

CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES

Sikeston, Missouri

Garage In Connection

721 Prosperity

Phone 611



ALLEN MOTOR COMPANY

"A Safe Place To Buy A Car"

PHONE 487

FRANK & CASEY STORE CO.

700 Prosperity St.

We sell the best quality of merchandise at the lowest price possible.

Dry Goods Shoes Groceries

PHONE 290

We Deliver

PERFECTION

Kerosene Water Heaters, Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

Standard of the world for a generation

PHONE 225

L. T. DAVEY, The Plumber

229 FRONT STREET

PHONE 375

And Have Us Repair Your Tires

Summer, with the joys of Auto Tours, is nearly here. Vulcanizing will add many miles to tires, meaning a large saving to you this summer.

We Sell Accessories—Come In And Let Us Show You. Prompt Road Service, Also Batteries Recharged

BRUMIT'S TIRE SERVICE

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

SOME NEWS—SOME VIEWS

TUESDAY—FRIDAYS

Hot Air Heating

All Work Guaranteed

CITY TIN SHOP

THOS. L. TANNER
Proprietor

All Kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Work

Roofing and Guttering a Specialty

Estimates Furnished On Sheet Metal Work

221 East Center Street

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN SIKESTON

RIDE

with

REDMOND

(Licensed Pilot)

Tuesday Only

In our new Standard Airplane over your city at our popular prices:

\$3.00 Single Ride; 2 for \$5.00;
\$1.50 to children under 15 years of age.

LANDING FIELD NORTH EDGE OF SKESTON

HORSE, HAY, CITY, TAXES

(A parable)

Once upon a time a man had a horse. Now that horse like most horses was very fond of hay. In fact, he ate so much hay that he just about ate the man, his owner, out of house, stable and cigarette money. So after thinking about it for a long time, the man hit upon a brilliant idea. He would put the horse upon a diet and by gradually reducing the diet, educate the horse down to or up to, as you would have it, the point where he could go without hay and food altogether. He told his friends about it and they marveled at his wisdom and waited to see what the results would be. So he started out reducing the horse's food and it seemed to work wonderfully well at first. But one day, his friends noticed that he was walking and they asked the man where his horse was and how the food reducing plan was working out. And he told them that it was a wonderful plan and that he had gotten the horse down to a single straw a day and was just going to quit feed-

ing him altogether when the horse died.

Once upon a time a mayor had a city. Now that city, like most cities, was very expensive to run. There were streets to pave, officials to pay, policemen to support, and all kind of expenses that cities seem to find necessary to continue in existence. Now the mayor, it's master, was in a quandary as to what to do. To complete the parable he should have evolved a scheme of putting the city on a tax reduction diet and accustoming it to doing without revenue. But being a man of wisdom and judgment, he realized that he would only be killing the city and that it could not long survive such a diet. And so with the aid of his councilors, he established the Merchant License Tax.

What we're getting at is this. You can't live on air. You have to have good substantial food to keep you going. And a city can't function without revenue. It has to have the cash to keep kicking. Deplorable as it is, the present rate of city taxation is not sufficient to maintain the city. The city at the present time is \$10,000 in debt and the only way in which that debt can be relieved is through collection of taxes to pay it, which will leave the city without money to pay current expenses during the coming year. Some method of taxation had to be evolved and the mayor and council decided that the Merchant License Tax was the most equitable method of taxation available.

This tax is not being levied to hold anyone up. It is intended to be proportionate to the amount of business done by a concern so that all will be taxed as equally as possible. No business will pay two taxes. For example, a hardware store retailing automobile tires, will not have to pay a tax both as merchant and tire dealer, but simply the higher of the two taxes. And the same will be true of all other businesses.

The city officials want everyone to be clear about this measure, to understand it fully before it is passed, so if there are any points on which you are not clear, get some of the city officials to explain them. They are anxious to do so.

A peony at Edwardsville, Ill., has bloomed for 136 years.

Tokyo has more than one million licensed bicycles within its boundaries.

An expert has been sent to Alaska by the Smithsonian Institution to preserve fine specimens of totem poles from decay.

IN THE LONG AGO

News items are scarce as everybody that wants to be, were busy the past week.

It seems to be a time of development or building with the big S. E. Missouri hospital, bridge across the Mississippi River, the fine street from Cape to Jackson. These big things are crowding out one matter that for several years has been talked of, viz: the preserving of Old McKendree Camp Ground, named in honor of Wm. McKendree, the first Methodist preacher that was sent by a regular Annual Conference to the State of Missouri now—then the Territory.

Am in receipt of several copies of souvenirs or short printed sketches of said old historic church, got out by the Cape County Post for the Southeast Missouri Press Association. An editorial in last week's Post, title: "Historical Spot That Should Be Cared For". Says not a person present but was struck by the solemn quietude among the giants of the forests and also were sorry for the decaying condition in which the building was found. Unless something is done soon it will be a hopeless pile of wreckage. One error in said sketch, viz: says that John Scripps was secretary of the General Conference four sessions of which were held here. It was the Annual Conference, the General Conference only meets once every four years. Scripps was a delegate to two General Conferences, viz: 1820, 1824, the delegation was the same, Revs. Jesse Walker, John Scripps, and S. H. Thompson. The latter had bishop timber in him as traditional history says 100 years ago, or in 1828, Bishop Roberts the Bishop did not arrive until late of the second day, having to come from his home in Indiana on horseback, his horse got lame, had to leave it and procure another. Rev. S. H. Thompson was elected Bishop, pro tem.

The Cash Book says in its write-up, we editors took a trip to Old McKendree, the birthplace of Methodism in the West, error. McKendree was an appointment on the fourth circuit in Missouri. In 1798 a local preacher lived in Illinois, stood on a rock in the Mississippi River, near its western bank, where the town of Herculaneum, now Jefferson County, and preached the first Methodist sermon ever preached west of the Mississippi River. Clark afterwards located on Cold Water Creek, north of St. Louis County, and formed the first Methodist class, that for a time was known as Cold Water Creek.

The Baptist were also early settlers here. Says in 1797, Rev. Johnson a missionary among the Indians from Georgia, visited and preached on land of Thomas Bull, near Jackson. Their old record book of monthly meetings is interesting. All persons received into the church by unanimous vote of all members, exclusion by three-fourth vote. Male members missing two monthly meetings shall be cited to give reason.

Their first monthly meeting, August 10, 1806, says: Church met in conference, after prayer received by baptism, Mary Hill. Thomas Bull chosen writing clerk. Brother Bull was excluded by a church in Kentucky for holding the predestination views, we members being predestinarians consider his exclusion not valid.

Third meeting October 11, 1806. Agreed to build meeting house on land of Thomas Bull, received by baptism, Br. Byrd's negro woman, Nicy. Am in doubt as to whether times are better or worse by reading these old records human nature was somewhat the same.

February 7, 1807, Brother Bull was grieved, was told to cite Brother Barnes to next meeting.

March 7, 1807, we found Dan A. Barnes ripe for exclusion. They had a good deal of trouble with getting drunk, morose, one Brother Hubble, who had a still near Dutchtown. Br. Hubble had a large and powerful wife. She could sit in a chair, balance a forty-gallon keg of whiskey on her knee and drink from the bung-hole. Note there were three Brother Hubbles, early settlers for whom Hubble Creek and township were named, all members of Old Bethel.

July 19, 1807, received by experience Brother Ithaman Hubble, excluded him next monthly meeting, next received him. This was kept up for several years.

September 3, 1808, Sister Lydia Wright excluded for holding the views of falling from grace, sister Rebecca Wright for joining the Methodist society.

October 12, 1811, John Reynolds excluded for joining the Masons. Br. Enos Randol departs this life.

September 12, 1812. Resolved the moderator give the right hand of fellowship to members on their reception in the church. Resolved to build a meeting house for the church of hewn logs, sizes 30 by 24 feet. A committee to superintend same. Isaac and John Sheppard, Thomas Bull. September 9, 1815, Abraham Henry and wife excluded for holding the

doctrine of man's purity on earth. January 13, 1816, Henry Poe excluded for getting drunk.

February 9. Resolved the church take sister Elizabeth Poe under their care and maintain her.

June 28. A dispute between John Danty and Wash Abernathie, a committee of seven agreed for Wash to pay John \$86.75.

July 13. Rebecca Hubble and Jamnia Haile excluded for leaving their husbands and going off with other men. These two men married again, the church had them up at their monthly meeting and they voted unanimously to forgive them except one member voted against Brother Hubble, that showed spite work.

February 12, 1820, question, is it wrong for parents profession Christianity to have balls and frolics at their homes? Answer, yes. Sister Watkins cited to appear and answer the charge. She appeared and refused to hear the church, excluded. Sister Brown cited for gossip, talking about the preacher. Denies the charge.

August 3, 1820, that each male member pay into the treasury the sum of 62 1-2 cents a year for the yearly fund. The reader can see from this that the old Adams was somewhat the same in those days. Sister Patsy Abernathie did not deny the charge of talking about the preacher when a committee visited her to cite her to appear at the next monthly meeting, but told the brethren to take her name from the books as she could not live with any such set. One sister excluded for getting drunk. One item alster Hannah Edwards allowed to wear gold ear rings for the benefit of her eyes. One brother cited for killing a deer on Sunday, acknowledged it, and restored.—Little Bachelor in Jackson Cash Book.

HEN LAID COPPER EGG

Somebody owns a hen that lays eggs worth twelve cents more on the dozen.

Mrs. Elmer Young, who lives in the Greer building, can vouch for the fact, because she got one of the eggs, and her bill for eggs is just one cent less than the original one—she got a rebate.

Last night while preparing to make an egg custard pie, Mrs. Young broke open an egg.

But, let her tell it—"I noticed a dark place on the end of the egg, and thought I had picked up a bad one. However, I broke the egg and poured out the yellow and white. I looked carefully in one end of one piece of the shell. There was a penny. It was between the outer shell and the mucus that surrounds the white. It was a real penny and it was in a real egg—and no spoofing."

And as proof, Mrs. Young can refer, the pessimist to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, who chanced to be near when she broke the egg. They saw it and heard Mrs. Young exclaim when she found the penny.

The reported who "covered" this story, took nothing for granted, so he got the shell of the egg and looked at it. He says he is going to leave the verdict to each individual person who reads it.

Anyhow, there are some who believe it is possible, and some who declare "it can't be did".

The egg was shown to County Agent Darnall. He studied a few minutes and his only remark was that "if you feed your chickens well, you will sure get your money back". About the same time a farmer walked into Darnall's office. He looked at the egg, and remarked that he found a grain of corn in an egg once.

Others insist that the hen is a descendant of a remote cousin of the hen that Jacks climbed the bean stalk after, while others insist that she is a distant relative of the goose that laid the golden egg.

A doctor was consulted. He got down his pencil and paper and figured for quite a while, but he couldn't figure it out.

"Why didn't the owner of that hen have her lay an egg with a five dollar gold piece in it? He asked. "With proper handling, she may be made to do it".

Nevertheless, the penny was found inside the egg. Mrs. Young saw it, and others saw it. They know it was there, but are offering no suggestions as to how the money got into the shell. For some distance around the penny the egg white had turned green indicating that the penny had been there for some time. One doctor examined the shell, and admitted that the egg must have formed around the penny.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Slater—New fire truck purchased. Versailles—Work started on erection of New Shoe Factory building.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious, Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

CHOICE HAY FOR SALE

OATS, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY MIXED

\$15.00 Per Ton

F. W. Van Horne

Phone 617 or 427

SIKESTON, MO.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Bethany—Work started on new schoolhouse.

Eagleville—Route No. 11 being paved.

Bethany—Farmers Telephone Co. sold to Middle States Utilities Co.

Palmyra—Palmyra-West Ely gravel road under construction.

Palmyra—City streets being graveled.

Skidmore—Test well spudded in for Quitman Oil & Gas Company.

Macon—Contract let for construction and improvements on State Highway No. 7.

Flat River—New office building under construction here.

Stanley—New high school to be erected soon.

Flat River—Work started on new courthouse.

Washington—New grade school building to be built for St. Clair school district.

St. Louis—Cote Brillante Avenue to be paved.

Marshfield—New water mains being laid here.

New Hampton—New Hampton Lumber Yard recently destroyed by fire to be rebuilt.

Mexico—Work started on new highway No. 2.

Illmo—White way system to be installed on Second Street.

Grant City—New sewer pipe being laid in west part of town to connect with main sewer.

Liberal—New filling station under construction here.

St. Louis—Denny road to be widened 100 feet.

Jasper—Work started on road from Barton County line southward thru Jasper.

Bethany—New filling station to be built on corner 16th and Central Streets.

Bethany—Three new rural schools to be erected in Harrison County.

Pacific—Construction commenced on new Hardstone Brick & Tile Co's. plant.

Bertrand—Bertrand Bank to reopen.

Charleston—Site chosen for erection of new potato storehouse.

Kirkville—Highland Avenue to be paved.

Marshfield—Highway No. 5 south from Marshfield being paved.

Union—New telephone cable being laid underground from telephone office to Hambro Avenue.

Monett—Highway No. 14 in Laclede County nears completion.

Farmington—"Farmington News" installing new intertype typesetting machine.

Kansas City—Main Street to be improved.

Excelsion Springs—Old Orchard &

Kimball Avenues to be paved from St. Louis Avenue to Dunbar Avenue.

Kansas City—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will build addition to their building here.

Kirksville—Richardson Oil Company erecting three-truck garage, at 400 West Hickory Street.

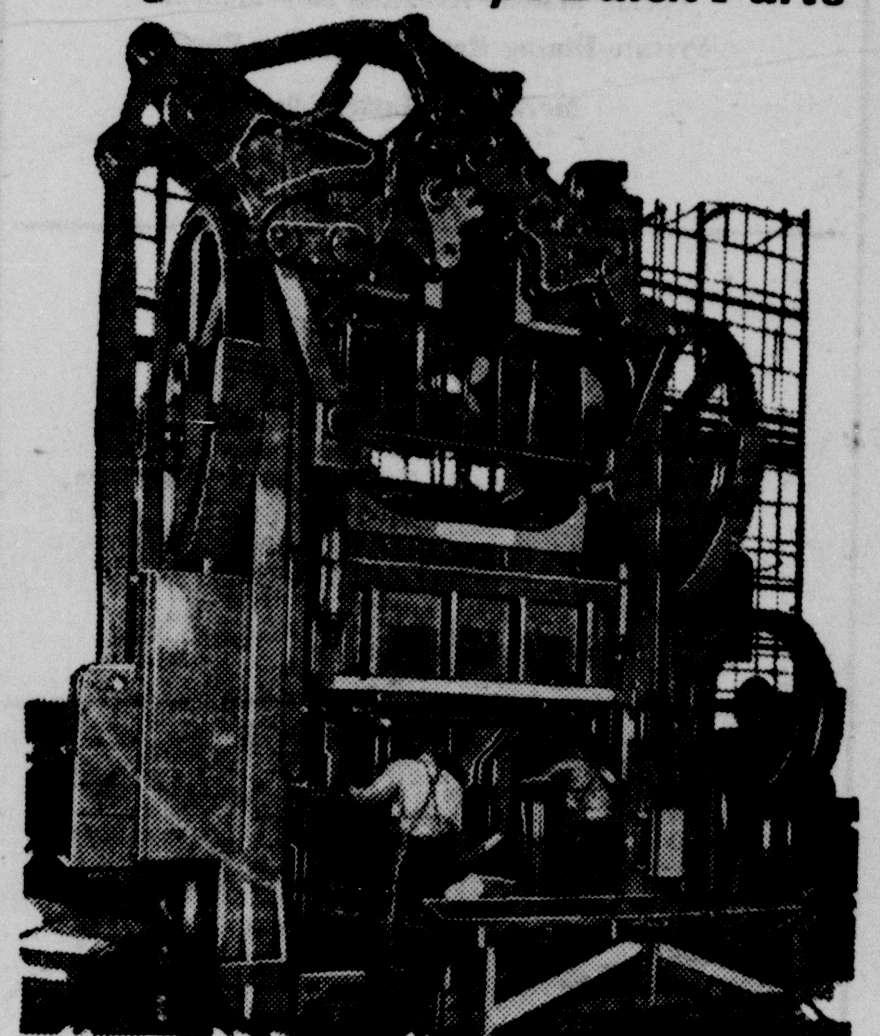
This Quaker picture identifies genuine

Quaker Oats and Quick Quaker

Look for it if rich flavor is what you want in oats; if the finest that money can buy is what you want for your family . . . the finest oats that grow milled under highest pure food standards. Imitations cost the same. See that you get the genuine Quaker Oats.

2 Kinds—at Grocers Quick Quaker—Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and the regular Quaker Oats as always

Huge Presses Shape Buick Parts



A GREAT variety of important parts are stamped from sheet metal in the huge presses such as the one shown above.

In order to eliminate extra operations which would add to the cost of the finished car, many complicated dies must be developed to produce a certain part in as few operations as possible. Fenders, body panels, radiator shells, hoods and cowls must be perfect if they are to look right on the car. A slight imperfection in the stamping would be magnified many times and made glaring after painting and assembling.

Therefore, only the finest steel and the most efficient machinery is used.

Every workman is on the lookout for flaws in his work, and rigid inspection is the rule throughout the plant.

Buick radiator shells are stamped in one piece on a press similar to the one shown. The shell is polished, the copper plate prevents rust. It is then given a heavy coat of nickel plate and given a final polish, after which it is assembled with a previously tested radiator core.

The press in the illustration stamps the Buick cowl in one operation by means of an expanding die. The die prevents wrinkles and imperfections by stretching the cold steel as it shapes the part.

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

Phone 433

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



Brownie

-the simplest real camera

\$2

Every day you're missing pictures—unless you own a camera.

Let us fix you up with a Brownie—Eastman-made, the simplest real camera. And the price is but \$2 up.

DERRIS, The Druggist

UNJUST CRITICISM BY DEXTER PAPERS

It is a rather harsh indictment that our neighboring town of Dexter brings against Sikeston through the columns of The Messenger and The Statesman, and which, if true, should certainly command the serious attention of every baseball fan in town until remedied.

Ruff Stuff

The Sikeston ball club is becoming infamous in Southeast Missouri. It is generally conceded throughout this section that no ball club can win from Sikeston at Sikeston.

That Dexter would lose the contested game which was decided in a week-day game played there last Thursday, was a foregone conclusion as soon as the place was announced, and if there had been any lingering hopes for Dexter they would have been dispelled when the umpire was introduced.

Nobody denies that the Sikeston club is composed of clever ball players, and they would doubtless be a credit to the town if their sense of sportsmanship was on a parity with their playing ability, but unfortunately for all lovers of the great American pastime in Southeast Missouri, baseball in Sikeston has descended to such a low level that many of the most competent and reputable umpires refuse to work there, and it will not be surprising if fans tire of patronizing the burlesque.—Dexter Messenger.

That Sikeston Game

We didn't see it, but those who did ask us to voice their opinion of the farce. They, and that means several observers, say that our neighbor town, stinging under their first defeat at the hands of Dexter on the Sunday before, seemed determined to have this contested game, no matter how they got it, and—still they say Dexter played 11 men all the time instead of nine, the other two being the umpires imported from Cairo to see that Dexter was defeated.

"They" also say that Dexter would have lost the game had they been given such treatment as an honest, high-toned town, which wants to win fairly, always gives an opponent, and the Sikeston club is that good they do not need to employ questionable tactics to win, and that is why they wondered all the more at some of the morals manifested by the squad.

But, as we said, we were not there and do not know.—Dexter Statesman.

We have no intention of trying to stir up a dispute with our neighbors, but merely to present the matter as it appears to our eyes. Dexter lost the game for the sole reason that they were not playing baseball. The box score shows it. Their team admits it. We make no defense of the umpires. They were selected by League President Dees and the local club had no say so in their selection. Consequently, if the president wishes to defend his choice, we leave it to him to do. He saw the game.

But as to the sportsmanship of the team and the spectators we do feel compelled to say this. That we do not believe there is a team in Southeast Missouri that plays the game more squarely and in any more sportsmanlike manner, than the Sikeston Club. We know them all and know that they want to win, but only when they can do so honestly and fairly. We know that when Dexter took them to a cleaning at Dexter, there wasn't a member of the club but what admitted that the defeat was deserved and that they had been outplayed. There was no talk of robbery, ill-treatment or the like. There was no ground for such talk, for Dexter in winning won fairly. But Sikeston took their defeat in good spirit.

As to the fans. There was some disturbance among them it is true. They came out to see a baseball game and not to listen to a verbal argument between Smetzer and the Umpire. And when Smetzer's arguing threatened to break up the game in the fifth inning, they are not to be censured too greatly for voicing their displeasure at the aforementioned Smetzer. We do not honestly believe that the indictment Dexter has put forth is justified. We feel sure that the Sikeston team and the Sikeston fans would far rather lose a game by a one-sided score than win questionably. And we feel that were they outplayed as clearly as was Dexter that day, they would take their defeat silently and in good spirit as we believe the majority of the Dexter team did do. How about it?

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mayfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone at Iron Mountain.

Ask the Many Who USE RACINES

They Will Say You Cannot Afford to
Buy Anything Else

RACINE
MULTI-MILE
BALLOONS



SPECIALS

30x3¹/₂
Oversize Cord **\$9.85**

29x440
Balloon Cord **\$13.75**

All Sizes in Proportion

All New Fresh Stock
Fully Guaranteed

We Sell More Racines
Retail in Sikeston than
All Other Tires Combined—There's a Reason.

HILLEMANN-RACINE TIRE CO.

Retail---Distributors---Wholesale

ROAD GRADING INTERRUPTS TRANSMISSION

Last Friday a contractor grading the railroad near Chaffee along the high voltage electric transmission line pulled up a electric guy wire and allowed it to fall into the high tension wires. Luckily this only caused some fire works, punctured a couple of insulators and a lightning arrester in three different places on the high voltage system.

While besides this damage and the outage which followed was very annoying, it was very fortunate that no one was seriously hurt because the situation was very dangerous for the workmen.

The contractor, when he innocently pulled up the guy wire, let the wire fall to the ground away from him before it had made a contact with the high tension wires.

The electric company announces that since it is exceedingly dangerous for anyone to mave any part of the transmission line, and when this becomes necessary, a call will bring one of their experts to do such work.

Miss Pearl Jones and Miss Vara Jones spent the week-end in Jonesboro, Ill.

THIRTY-FIVE ACRES OF MIXED HAY NETS GOOD YIELD

Moore Greer put thirty-five acres of his land in mixed hay, oats, clover and timothy, and a cutting last week resulted in an excellent yield, the 35 acres producing 2168 bales or 93 tons of hay. This is a little better than 2 2-3 tons to the acre. A pretty good crop.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends, whose loving thoughts and many kindnesses have been constantly with us in the loss of our wife and mother, Mrs. Adam Roush, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

ADAM ROUSH
MRS. BYRON GUTHRIE
MRS. HENRY BOLDEN
MRS. HARRY VOWELS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell drove to Cape Girardeau on business, Friday.

Mrs. Hartel Brock and Miss Nell Gilbert spent Thursday in Cape Girardeau.

W. B. Mainord of East Prairie transacted business with the Allen Motor Co., Saturday.

MO. PACIFIC TO HOLD DIAMOND JUBILEE

Editor C. L. Blanton has received an invitation to the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Lines, to be held in St. Louis the week of July 4.

The climatical event of the week will be the presentation of a pageant, "Service, A Pageant of Progress", Saturday, the 10th, followed by President Baldwin's birthday dinner to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the construction of the Missouri Pacific Lines. The pageant is to be staged in the stadium of Washington University and will be presented free of cost to the public during the week. Some 1000 employees of the road will participate in the spectacle which will portray by scenes and episodes the transportation has had in building up the west and southwest. Some of the properties which will be used include a life-sized replica of the first locomotive and train operated west of the Mississippi, a reproduction of one of the newest and largest type of locomotives used, and one of the original stage coaches used in the west before the coming of the railroad.

WESTERN UNION INSTALS MOTOR GENERATOR PLANT

A motor generator plant is being installed at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. This plant, while not benefitting Sikeston to any marked degree, will enable the company to render far more efficient service to Caruthersville and all points on this line south to Memphis.

The service on this line in the past has been somewhat impaired due to the fact that between St. Louis and Memphis, there has been no relaying station, the message being carried solely by the current sent out from St. Louis. Now with the installation of this plant, a new charge of current at Sikeston will pick the message up and send it on with increased strength, thus making it easier for stations all along the route to receive and send.

FORMER SIKESTONIAN INTO BUSINESS AT GRANT CITY

Miss Effie Sellards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sellards of Sikeston, has purchased a millinery shop in Grant City, Ill. Miss Sellards was for several years, a teacher in the public school system of Sikeston and is well known here, where she has many friends who will be glad to hear of her success.

James Stearns of Lilbourn is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family.

WESTERN UNION INSTALS MOTOR GENERATOR PLANT

A motor generator plant is being installed at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company. This plant, while not benefitting Sikeston to any marked degree, will enable the company to render far more efficient service to Caruthersville and all points on this line south to Memphis.

The service on this line in the past has been somewhat impaired due to the fact that between St. Louis and Memphis, there has been no relaying station, the message being carried solely by the current sent out from St. Louis. Now with the installation of this plant, a new charge of current at Sikeston will pick the message up and send it on with increased strength, thus making it easier for stations all along the route to receive and send.

Mrs. Walter Cooper and children of De Soto and Mrs. Clyde Sanders of St. Louis are visiting their sister, Mrs. Atlas Summers.

A. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer and children of Redland, Ark., spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Meyer and Jeff Meyer.

SIKESTON COMMUNITY HALL SUGGESTED

Sikeston may easily and at little expense have a Community Hall, excelling anything in this section of the country, if the citizens of the town can be induced to co-operate.

The general idea for the Community Hall comes from John A. Young, President of the Fair Association, who suggests that the Fair Association, Golf Club, Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce undertake to convert the Agricultural Building at the Fair Grounds from a structure that is only used some ten days of the year into a building which will be available for public use every day in the year.

The idea is thoroughly practical and the conversion could be accomplished without a great amount of expense. The Agricultural Building is 80x80 feet, giving a floor space of 6400 square feet or 400 more than is available in the Benton Community Building, which is 100x60 feet in size. In remodelling, it would of course be necessary to open up the windows in the sides, lay a new maple floor and make other changes. It would be quite possible to raise the foundation of the building and to construct a basement to serve as a kitchen and dining hall. By making these changes, Sikeston would be given the largest and best arranged Community Building in Southeast Missouri and would be in a position to handle conventions such as the Lions had, with ease.

In all of the talk which has been brought forth concerning a Community Hall, the central idea has been to have the building as near to the central part of town as possible. If anything, having the Community Hall at the Fair Grounds would be of advantage as there is plenty of parking space available for everyone who might come, a condition which is sadly lacking in town. Then too, that building is situated so that it is convenient to the grandstand, where meetings too large to be handled in a hall might convene. There are also other of the fair buildings which could be made use of if the need arises.

For instance, the Cattle Building. The partitions might be torn out, a good floor laid, and use made of it during the summer as a dance pavilion, something the community certainly needs.

These buildings are of course the property of the Fair Association and in a sense the property of the public as the majority of the people of the town are stockholders of the Fair Association. It could, with the assistance of the Golf Club, the Lions and the Chamber of Commerce very well bring about the changes suggested.

There is no question but what Sikeston is badly in need of such a building and it does seem a shame when there is such a building available for it is not to be put to use. The Standard hopes that the community will take to Mr. Young's suggestion and its columns are open to any discussion they may wish to give same.

Miss Josephine Hudson left today (Monday) for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pittman left Sunday for a visit to Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and daughters were guests of Poplar Bluff friends, Friday.

Richard Stubbs of St. Louis, a former student in the University, is visiting in Columbia.—Columbia Missourian.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutters attended the dance at Cape Girardeau Thursday night.

W. B. Malone of Detroit, Mich., is here with the former Myrtle Dobson and are guests at the E. J. Malone home. It is reported that they are man and wife.

Stumps in cultivated fields are a serious liability. They occupy valuable land, foster the growth of weeds, mar the appearance of otherwise smooth fields, shelter harmful insects and animals, and prevent the efficient use of machinery.

Sikeston's Junior Charleston dancers brought more honors to themselves recently at Chaffee. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol and daughter, Virginia and Junior Payne attended the performance of Kell's Comedians at Chaffee and Junior and Virginia entered the Charleston contest. Virginia won a strand of pearls and Junior, \$10.

Removal Notice

We ask that our friends and patrons bear with us for the next few days until we complete the job of moving our stock and fixtures from our location in the Sikeston Trust Building to our new and permanent store in the Milem Building.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

IN MY WAY

Holes in my sox, isn't that a shame? Don't know how they got there to save my name. Go to the drawer to get another pair. Find that they have a great big tear. In a big hurry, so yank out another, "Holy, too, so help me mother". So out from the drawer jerk every pair, Holes in 'em all, make me pull my hair. Worst of it is, don't know how to darn. And have grown too old to ever learn. Looks like I'll wear holy sox all my life. If I can't find myself a sweet little wife.

Wriggling my big toe through a hole in the tip of my sock, causes me to meditate as profoundly as is possible so early in the morning. Meditating should be reserved for the stillnesses of the night, when the world is dead in slumber and your concentration is not shattered by the song of birds without your window and motor cars racing by in the street below. So perhaps I was merely speculating. Here I was cursing my luck because I haven't a pair of sox without a hole in them, when there are doubtless lots of people in this town even that haven't even a pair of sox with holes in them. Not many grown people. They nearly all boast at least one pair for Sunday wear, but in the poorer sections of town, there are lots of youngsters who wouldn't know how it felt to pull on a pair of stockings. Perhaps they wouldn't be happy if they could.

"All men are created free and equal". What mockery that seems as I think of the conditions which exist in the cities and to a lesser extent here. Families crowding into one-room shacks, children being brought up in the presence of the worst kind of vice, in filth and poverty. One case I heard of comes to mind. A man living out some few miles from Morehouse running a still, making his two boys, six and seven years old, help him wash the bottles, bottle the moonshine and tend the still. What chance have those children of growing up into law abiding and useful citizens? And the United States is the land of equal opportunity.

But to get away from such unpleasant thoughts and back to socks. Funny into what channels the mind drifts when you don't guide it. Socks and ties are a riot of color this summer. The person who would wear conspicuous cravats this season must choose a sedate color such as black and thus be conspicuous by his departure from the vogue. The craving for color seems to extend to motor cars as well as clothing. I saw yesterday, both high and low examples. The high, a new sport model Cadillac phaeton. It has all the modest colors of a zebra and is about as restful to the eye. The other was a sport model Ford. A jaundiced yellow, semi-racing body. It was a tourist's car, the man and his wife driving through. They were a pair of real old sports. The man wore a British sun helmet and a Norfolk coat, the woman was dressed in a manner equally fantastic. The car had neither fenders nor top and I wondered what they did when it rained.

Two lazy old horses hitched to an old spring wagon. An old lady with a big sunbonnet to keep off the sun and a small boy, browned from farm life, wearing overalls and a large straw hat. The youngster was proud as a king and why shouldn't he be? Wasn't he driving the team? Sitting up with the lines grasped firmly in his one hand and a switch some six feet long in the other, he was a real grown-up. Every now and then he waved the switch out over the horses' back, but they lazily continued on their way paying no attention, for they knew (probably from experience) that he wouldn't use it. I wonder if the youngster who never got to drive a horse gets as much enjoyment out of getting to steer his father's motor car? I suppose so, but it seems to me it would lack the kick that comes from driving a real flesh and blood horse for the first time.

Miss Fanny Becker who is attending school at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family. Mrs. James A. Scarry and daughter, Miss Catharine of St. Louis and Mrs. Woolridge of Hopkinsville, Ky., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor. FOR SALE—Good spring boar pigs, Big Type Polands sired by Orange Timm and G's Buster Bond, two of C. E. Garner, Carmi, Ill., herd boars. Out of dams sired by Liberty Big Bone and Wade's Fessy Timm by Fessy Timm. Have several good boar prospects in my herd capable of heading anyone's herd. Choice \$25 each. Also have 3 or 4 good Spotted Poland Boars same price. Pedigree of breeding furnished with each pig.—Charles Arbaugh, Whitten Stock and Dairy Farm, 2½ miles west of Lillbourn on rock road leading to Parma.

Cultivator shovels, \$3.50 set of six.—Farmers Supply Company. Mrs. Leo Buckner left Sunday for St. Louis for a visit with her mother. Pleas Malcolm spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm, of this city. FOR RENT—House, modern, newly decorated, wired for electric stove, 226 Gladys. Phone 343. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whidden, a baby girl, June 27th. Mother and babe are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise of Lillbourn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise of this city. Dog teeth serve as a medium of exchange in many parts of New Guinea and throughout the South Sea Islands. The Academy of Music in New York, where two Princes of Wales have been entertained, but which has been a financial failure since its opening seventy-two years ago, is to be replaced by a skyscraper office building.

FIFTIETH DISTRICT OF EASTERN STAR MEETS HERE

The Fiftieth District of the Order of Eastern Star met in Sikeston on Thursday night at the Odd Fellows' Hall. The Fiftieth District includes the following chapters: Charleston, East Prairie, Chaffee, Bloomfield, Dexter, Commerce, Blodgett, Morley, Illmo, Advance, Puxico, Bell City and Sikeston, ten of which were present.

The Worthy Grand Matron of the State, Mrs. Alice E. Kundegrapher of Kansas City, was in attendance, as was the District Deputy Grand of the Fiftieth District, Mrs. Candace Green of Bloomfield and the District Deputy Grand of the Fifty-first District, Mrs. Fannie Barclay of Chaffee. Mrs. Soone Punch of Oregon, Grand Representative, was also present.

Some one hundred and sixty Eastern Stars were present and a delightful social hour was held, Charleston contributing a reading, Dexter a musical trio, Chaffee two musical readings and Miss Ruth Green of Bloomfield, a vocal solo, which was an original song she had composed in honor of the Worthy Grand. She was accompanied by Miss Ethel Green.

MANY FROM SIKESTON ATTEND S. E. MO. DAY

Sikeston, with a registration of over 100, led all other communities in attendance at Southeast Missouri Day held in Benton last Thursday. A number of excellent speeches were heard and a wonderful dinner served, which, if reports be true, was worth the time and trouble of making the trip. As to the accomplishments of the occasion. Nothing definite was done except the appointing of a committee from each county to meet and determine some course of action for this section to take in regard to the replacing of the Agricultural Bureau. The meeting did set people to thinking, however, and we hope the sowing of these thoughts will produce a fruitful crop worth harvesting.

FIRST COTTON BLOOM FOUND JUNE 26 BY E. M. CROOKS

The first bloom of cotton reported in a local field was found Saturday, June 26, by E. M. Crooks. The bloom appeared on a plant which comes from seed planted the 10th of April. Mr. Crooks reports a good stand of cotton, knee high and healthy.

A movement is under way in England to have eggs sold by weight instead of count.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prow received a cablegram Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Emory Baker, stating that they had arrived safely in Liverpool, England.

Gilbert Hopper returned Sunday from Detroit, Mich. Gilbert had a good position with the Ford Motor Company, but was forced to return home because of his health. Miss Stella Cullen, sister of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, who is director of physical education in the Philadelphia Public Schools, will sail the last of the week for Liverpool, England and will spend July and August touring Europe.

The Standard had a very pleasant visitor Friday of last week, in the person of Edward Box, who is connected with the advertising department of the New York Sun. Mr. Box is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family and will be in Sikeston for several weeks.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Dr. I. H. Dunaway has returned from Chicago, where he took some post graduate work in diagnosis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitener spent the week-end in Marquand visiting relatives there.

Miss Lela Roper and Betty Lou Headlee returned Monday from Mound City, Ill., after spending a week there visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogle of Flat River spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogle and family, south of Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church and daughter of Cape Girardeau were in this city Sunday, visiting with Mrs. Church's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Barnett and family.

The large number of Boy Scouts spent the week-end at the Scout cabin, north of Morehouse.

A weiner roast and moonlight party was enjoyed by the following Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Edwards, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. Gretchen Payne, Mrs. Josie Hart, Louis Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Teal.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, hot and cold water. Call Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, 403 South Kingshighway, 2t.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Careful MacTavish

Mr. MacTavish attended a christening where the hospitality of the host knew no bounds except the capacities of the guests.

In the midst of the celebration Mr. MacTavish rose up and made the rounds of the company, bidding each person present a profound farewell.

"But, Sandy, mon," objected the host, "ye're not goin' yet, with the evenin' just startin'?" "Nay," said the prudent MacTavish, "I'm no' goin' yet. But I'm tellin' ye good night while I know ye." (Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Narrowing Down to the Facts

There were two brothers; a truthful brother and a brother who was the most incorrigible and persistent liar in the county. As a result of the latter's chronic embellishments of facts the whole family was getting a bad reputation.

The truthful brother took him in hand.

"Look here, Bill," he said, "you're disgracing the name. This thing has got to stop. The next time you start in to exaggerate just keep your eye on me. When you begin to go too far I'll give you a hard look and that'll be a signal to you to begin soft-pedaling."

The very next day the two brothers were in the company of a group of their fellow citizens. The talk drifted to the subject of big city hotels. This was a cue for the liar.

"Speakin' of hotels," he said, "I know a hotel out in California that is twenty-two stories high, has a thousand rooms in it, eight dining-rooms, fourteen bowling alleys, twenty-two swimming pools, thirty soda-water fountains, forty-eight billiard halls and—" here he caught a hard look from the good brother—"and is three feet and a half wide." (Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

DR. YOUNT TO RETURN FROM SCHOOL IN EAST JULY 1

Dr. J. H. Yount will return to Sikeston about July 1 from Boston, where he has been taking post graduate work in the School of Medicine held in connection with Harvard University. Dr. Yount reports the weather there to be cool and delightful. Hasn't anything on Sikeston just now.

Seventy-five thousand cherry trees, imported from France, are being planted in Northeastern Kansas.

Mrs. C. E. Brenton and son left on Monday for points in Michigan. Mr. Brenton expects to join them in about three weeks.

At 7:30 A.M.

Breakfast started cooked and served at 7:35



THAT'S about the fastest time mothers know for cooking a hot and nourishing breakfast.

Get Quick Quaker. Cooks faster than plain toast!

Supplies the balanced food ration of protein, carbohydrates and vitamins—plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed—that doctors and authorities advise.

Has the wonderful flavor, rich and tasty, of real Quaker Oats. You will be delighted. Start every day, then, with food that "stands by" through the morning.

Quick Quaker

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

JOS. W. MYERS

NOTARY PUBLIC
201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.
Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.

Automobile Titles
Accurately Abstracted

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. J. B. EURE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Trust Company Building
Office Phone 761
Residence Phone 436
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY'S IN CONCRETE LAYING RACE

A concrete laying race is being engaged in today (Monday) by several construction company's engaged on road projects in Southeast Missouri, the purpose being to see which company can lay the most concrete in a day's time.

The Rouse Construction Company, working in from Morehouse to Sikeston, started at 6:30 this morning and will continue laying until 8:00 o'clock tonight at which time it is hoped that 1600 feet of roadway will have been laid. The normal day's laying is about 1100 feet.

The Company is working at fever pitch today, no time being taken off for meals, everyone putting his utmost into the work to accomplish the biggest day's work on record, and to give his crew the honor of outlaying the rest.

This day's work will bring the paving to the top of the Sikeston Ridge and by Wednesday night, this section of No. 16 is expected to be finished. The crew will then move to Buffington and work in towards Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clay of Memphis are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and family.

Telegraphing a denial of the rumorm that he was to retire from business, William Randolph Hearst announced: "The time to retire is when God retires you and not before."

LOST—A brown silk hat, trimmed with rosettes of ribbon, red the predominating color, on Thursday night in the vicinity of the Odd Fellows' Hall. Finder return to Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth. Liberal reward.

Dexter plays Sikeston here next Sunday and we extend to our friends of the Dexter Statesman and Messenger an invitation to come and see for themselves just what manner of beasts we be. We'll even provide them with police protection if they deem it necessary. Seriously, we would like them to come and see that Sikeston is as sportsmanlike a town as there is in this section.

THE SICK

Miss Vivian Jackson, who has been ill for the past month, is reported to be much better.

Mrs. T. A. Wilson, who has typhoid fever, is doing very nicely.

Mrs. Murray Phillips, who is in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, from injuries in a car wreck, is doing as well as could be expected.

John Albritton, who is ill with typhoid fever, is about the same.

Tally Sams, who is in the Cape Girardeau hospital, with injuries from a car wreck, is doing very nicely and is expected home in two or three weeks.

Little John Roth, who is ill at the home of his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes, is reported not so well.

Miss Geneva Cauthorn, who has typhoid, is doing very well.

Under existing conditions, the world will double its population in sixty years.

Ranches in British Columbia plan to fight a grasshopper invasion by the importation of thousands of turkeys.

The United States still pays pensions to five mothers of Civil War soldiers. The eldest is 102 years old and the youngest 92.

The United States possesses forty per cent of the world's railroad mileage. Persion, on the other hand, only one railroad.

By means of headphones and special microphone, a scientist claims to have heard the sound made by worms gnawing in apples.

Eighty-seven distinct dialects are spoken in the Philippine Islands. English is now the dominant language, having supplanted Spanish.

Thirty-two cattle brands famous in the early days of the Lone Star State are being cut into the stone of Garrison Hall at the University of Texas.

A Chicago man, who was rejected by an examining board during the Civil War as physically unfit and warned that he would "not last a week", died recently at the age of 92.

AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Philadelphia, Pa., June 21, 1776.—

The navy of the United Colonies is of little value as a fighting machine, because of difficulty in enlisting crews and other causes. Three of its highest officers (Commodore Hopkins and Captains Saltonstall and Whipple) are awaiting examination on charges of disobedience to orders and unsatisfactory conduct in action with the enemy. But, despite these difficulties, individual captains in the navies of the continent and the separate colonies, as well as an increasing number of privateersmen, are picking off merchantmen and troopships, and bringing into port thousands of dollars' worth of captured provisions and military stores, as well as hundreds of British soldiers.

On the 19th continental cruisers and Connecticut's brig defense took the British ship Lord Howe, near Boston, with one hundred grenadiers and a store of provisions and military equipment. Total captures of enemy troops in Massachusetts waters within two weeks now number more than four hundred.

Yesterday Capt. James Barron of the Virginia navy brought into Jamestown a consignment of two hundred Scotch Highlanders of the famous 42d regiment or the Royal Highland Watch. The Scots had sailed from Greenock, Scotland, for Boston, not knowing that Boston had been taken from General Howe by General Washington in March.

On June 1, their two transports were captured by the continental cruiser Andrew Doria, Capt. Nicholas Biddle commanding. Captain Biddle took aboard the Andrew Doria forty of their officers, navigators and sailors, all the small arms and baggage of value. Then he manned the captured transports with his own men and kept them in his own company while cruising off the coast for two weeks. Biddle and his prizes were then chased by five British warships and the prizes were lost sight of.

The British sailors and Highlanders overpowered the small American prize crews, took things into their own hands and sterried away in search of the British fleet off South Carolina. While thus engaged they were discovered off Virginia by Captain Barron and captured the second time.

Cultivator shovels, \$3.50 set of six.—Farmers Supply Company.

Mrs. Leo Buckner left Sunday for St. Louis for a visit with her mother.

Pleas Malcolm spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Malcolm, of this city.

FOR RENT—House, modern, newly decorated, wired for electric stove, 226 Gladys. Phone 343.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whidden, a baby girl, June 27th. Mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise of Lillbourn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise of this city.

Dog teeth serve as a medium of exchange in many parts of New Guinea and throughout the South Sea Islands.

The Academy of Music in New York, where two Princes of Wales have been entertained, but which has been a financial failure since its opening seventy-two years ago, is to be replaced by a skyscraper office building.

MEN'S DRESS
By
W. A. Churchill, Secretary
BORN TAILORS GUILD

Sports Clothes

DO YOU remember the days when you saved all your old clothes to play golf or tennis in? "Anything's good enough for the links," you said. It isn't that way today. The baggy old trousers and sweater are about as much out of date as mother's old pongee duster and long-flowing motor veil she wore in 1905.

The keynotes for the up-to-date sports outfit are comfort, durability and a certain air of careless elegance. The so-called golf suit is the ideal outfit for almost all sports. It consists of knickers and loose-fitting coats with inverted plaits at the back to permit an easy swing of club or racket. Tweeds are the most popular materials with flannels and homespuns not far behind.

One very practical suit is a four-piece, consisting of coat, vest, trousers and knickers, combining in one suit all the essentials for sports and business. Knickers are being made with knitted cuffs, which, being close-fitting, allow the cuff of the golf hose to cover them and show to advantage.

Sweaters are being worn in every conceivable pattern and color, the gayer the better. The high "turtle" collars are very popular. Wool hose and sweater have struck up an affinity and are purchased in sets to match. The cap is trying to intrude itself as a triangle to the situation, but where the hose and sweaters match it is better, in the interests of variety, to have a cap that tones with, but does not match, the rest of the costume. The cuff of the fancy hose must be plain for good taste.



Talley's Place

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Route 9 and Temporary Route 16

Serves Regular Old Southern
Style Week Day
Meals at

40c
each

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER EVERY
SUNDAY AT 50c EACH

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c Reading notices, per line10c Bank statements\$10.00 Prostate notices, minimum\$ 5.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$ 1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00

Few papers printed in country cities carry advertising on their first page, for the reason that large display type detracts from the appearance of the paper. The Standard has been an exception to the rule owing to the fact that we print a seven-column paper and it requires quite a lot of live news to fill up the space. Advertisers have been insisting on the largest and blackest type we carry for poster work, being used in their advertisements on the first page. The management has given orders to the advertising solicitor and to the printers to accept no advertisement for first-page position that calls for heavy faced types as same will not be run.

Every firm in Sikeston, except places furnishing food, signed the agreement to close their places of business at the noon hour on Thursdays during the months of July and August, except The Bijou, who refused to sign unless the restaurants closed, too. This is generally regretted as little business is done during these months in the afternoon and every clerk and merchant is given an equal show for recreation and business. Dudley's Confectionery, the principal competitor of The Bijou, will close at noon each Thursday and remain closed until 6:00 o'clock when they will open for business of the evening. We are in hopes the managers of The Bijou will reconsider and close with others when the day and hour arrives.

The present type of ships will eventually be replaced by giant hydroplanes that will skim along the surface of the water at a tremendous speed, according to the prediction of a British scientist.



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

O, beware, my lord, of jealousy; it is a green-eyed monster, which doth make the meat it feeds on.—Shakespeare.

SOMETHING ABOUT SAUCE

A French sauce is a thing of supreme moment; the fish or meat with which it is served makes a dish of surpassing delicacy. No chef who smokes or indulges in alcoholic drinks can ever attain a high position as chef, for one must keep a sensitive sense of taste. There are few who equal the French in the making of sauces. The preparation of sauces is an art and the science of flavor combination is only discovered by the cook who has a proper respect for the importance of good cooking. A simple sauce is often like a simple gown—most expensive. It takes time to collect ingredients, blend and prepare a sauce.

A sauce is a fluid, thick or thin, flavored or seasoned in various ways with all sorts of herbs, aromatics and extracts. The thickening usually consists of starch in some form, either flour, cornstarch, arrow root, prepared as a roux, which may be cooked in butter. For a brown roux the flour is browned. Egg yolks are used for thickening.

The liquid for sauce may be stock, milk, cream or butter; or, in cold sauce, oil. The vegetable flavors are onions, leeks, garlic, peppers, green, red and hot; carrots, turnip, celery and mushrooms. Zest is often added from the grated rind of oranges or lemons.

The herbs and aromatics commonly used are thyme, marjoram, bay leaves, parsley, mint and chervil. The bones for stock are preferably veal bones, crushed and roasted. Fish bones and heads are used for stock for fish sauces.

The basic sauce prepared with flour or starch, buttermilk or stock is called the white sauce. The brown sauce is prepared by browning the flour. There are various preparations which are an aid in seasoning and also add color—kitchen bouquet, Worcestershire, and tabasco, choy sauces and various powders such as chili and curry are commonly found in most cuisines.

The object of all sauces is to serve a savory fluid which will enhance the appearance and savor of the dish with which it is to be eaten.

Neenie Maxwell

THE OTHER HALF

Someone has said, in effect, that one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives. Occasionally, however, a pathetic story gets into print that shows how the other half dies.

A woman who lived on the fifth floor of a Lower East Side tenement in New York City left the smaller children in charge of her six-year-old son, while she went to market.

A rather young nurse, you will say, to be left in charge of even younger children. But the family, no doubt, belonged to the "other half", the half that must struggle along the best way they can. They are not to be found in New York alone. Maybe if you will look around you will find a family or two of this class in your neighborhood.

The little six-year-old did his best to entertain his younger brothers and sisters. He performed some acrobatic feats above an air shaft. Neither the performer nor the spectators realized the danger of such feats. But there was danger—and death.

The mother reached home just as the ambulance attendants were lifting the mangled form of the little boy into the vehicle. At the hospital no hope was held out for his recovery.

The same God who created the little rich boy who lives in the palace created that little poor boy who lived in the tenement. He intended that each should be happy and useful.

It is true that the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, but often the Lord is charged up with things for which human error is responsible.

Did the Lord break the body of that little boy at the foot of the airshaft, or did a disordered social and industrial system cause the tragedy?

Does the fortunate half of the world that live in plenty owe anything to the fortunate half that live in poverty?

Answer the question for yourself.—Commercial Appeal.

WIDER ROADS A NECESSITY

Paved roads used to be our chief concern in a good roads program. It is estimated that this year we will have in excess of 500,000 miles of hard-surfaced roads in the United States. These improved roads have brought an increase in traffic which no one dreamed of ten years ago. The problems we now face is not only "paved" roads, but "wider" roads. Wider roads are necessary for two reasons: to enable traffic to speed up, and to prevent accidents. On many of our crowded narrow roads, a slow moving truck or other vehicle will block traffic, due to the fact that there is little opportunity to pass such obstructions from the rear.

Many states have already started to remedy this situation, and on the Pacific Coast 2-ft. shoulders are being built on each side of a road and a few inches higher than the old surface. These shoulders are made of either asphaltic concrete or cement and the space between them is resurfaced with asphaltic concrete.

By this method, narrow pavements are satisfactorily widened and thickened at a minimum expense. From now on, road widening will be as important as road paving.

The tendency is to make all the new roads with less crown.

One wheat grower of this community claims to have partly solved one of the harvest problems, at least, the Oswego, Kansas Independent, announces. A shapely, short-skirted miss went out from town and strolled through the field after the binder, and the wheat was "shocked" with little further effort.

It is a commendable action that the merchants of the town are taking in closing down their stores on Thursday afternoons during the dull season of the summer. It affords their employees an afternoon off and the opportunity to find recreation during the hot days of summer. The townspeople should co-operate with the merchants in this matter and arrange to make their Thursday purchases in the morning.

Miss 1926, here is my view of why girls get treated as they do:

We boys admire girls who dress neat and sensible, not those who have boys' hair cuts, wear sailor trousers, or dresses that they have to be afraid to step or move in. Therefore, if the girls would dress and act more like ladies, they would be treated more like ladies. It is disgusting to see some girls act like they do in public, therefore it is no wonder that they get treated as they do.

You say some boys would "walk a mile for a camel", but I think there are more men who will walk 20 or more miles for a girl who is a lady.

Any girl who intends to get married should be very careful not to have a dark past when she gets married.

Miss 1926, don't give up, as there are men who still are gentlemen. ONE WHO KNOWS.

LETTER FROM REV. HOUSTON

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 23, 1926

Editor of The Standard:

Will you allow a mild criticism of your short editorial which appeared in The Standard of the 18th inst., which might be considered as being entitled "The Solidarity of the Roman Catholic Church".

I always am pleased at your boldness in speaking out about anything that may claim the use of your caustic pen, albeit I do not always agree with your positions. On the above subject I may say your intentions are good, and will not be harmful in that it calls attention to the divided State of Christendom, and especially of Protestantism.

Just here it may be germane to say that the Catholics are not so solidly knit together as might be tho't, for the Roman Catholic church itself is a scism from the Church of Christ and has since that time, divided into the Eastern and Western Church, the former being the Greek Church, which is the State Church of Russia and some smaller countries. The Episcopal Church or the Church of England is more Catholic than Protestant and is a scism from the Catholic Church. There is what is known as the Old Catholic Church, which is an older church holding most of the doctrines of the Catholics, but bitterly opposing others.

There are other lines of cleavage among Catholics, that do not appear to Protestants.

Now while Protestants are divided, which his regrettable, but even so, they are infinitely better off than they would be, united in a great ecclesiastical organization. An ecclesiasticism is stultifying to conscience, prohibitive of thought, weakening to morals. It always has grown into a political machine, and degenerates into a tyrannical oligarchy.

The "family bickering and fight" you speak of, are only the efforts of free people to think and manage for themselves, thus each grant either becomes the developer or the exposé of some doctrines or tenets and either grows or dies out, according to whether their particular views survive the final test of reason and revelation.

These groups in the aggregate constituting the great protestant world became the real protagonists of progress and civilization. On the other hand ecclesiasticism stunts thought, binds conscience and dwarfs learning.

There are people to be sure who are attracted by noise, show, and ceremony. This should be discouraged by all. It is contrary to the teaching of the meek and lowly Jesus.

People who do not see in Jesus Christ the supreme head of the church are prone to sigh for a pope or human head. If all Protestants were invited into a great body with a machinery such as the Roman Catholic have, it would not be long until they would give him temporal power, put him on the throne, clothe him in royal robes, put a scepter in his hands, put an army behind him, build him a palace and try to compel all an penalty of an inquisition to conform to some creed in which they do not believe. The Bibles would be destroyed and tradition would be erected in their place, the fire of reason would be quenched and superstition would be encouraged. Ignorance would be proclaimed as the "mother of devotion" and we would have another great oligarchy, the two warring for supremacy.

J. D. HOUSTON

BROCK-MONTGOMERY

Quite a number of friends were surprised to hear of the marriage of Miss Glenda Montgomery of this city and Hartrel Brock of Benton.

They were married in Murphysboro, Ill., on Friday, April 16, by Rev. Abbott of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Brock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery. She attended the Sikeston High School and would have graduated next spring.

Mr. Brock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brock of Benton and is a very popular young man among the younger set at Benton and is indeed a very likable chap. The young couple will make their home in Benton.

The Standard joins with their many friends in wishing them a happy married life.

Sweden has 'never-stop' elevators, the cars of which pass slowly and continuously from floor to floor. The agile passengers leap in and out as the cars pass their floors.

Doctor (with second-hand flivver): Guess this bus needs some Nephritin; seems like it has some sort of trouble with its kidneys.

Other Doctor (with new Packard which had just beaten the flivver to the club): Why, what's the matter?

Doctor (with flivver): It can't pass your'n.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS AND CUSTOMERS

We ask that you co-operate with us in planning your shopping so that you will not be inconvenienced by the following agreement:

We, the undersigned merchants of the City of Sikeston, do hereby agree that we will close our places of business on each and every Thursday at NOON, during the months of July and August. Their agreement to close is to give our clerks a half-day vacation during the hot and dull months of the year.

The Sikeston Mercantile Co.
H. & S. Economy Store
Citizens Store Co.
Baker-Bowman Hardware Co.
H. Lampert
Joe Sarsar
Sikeston Seed Store
Hughes & McElroy Furniture Co.
Missouri Utilities Company
M. M. Beck, Mgr.
Coles Studio
The Mathis Store
B. L. Isaacs, Tailor
The DeCant Shop
Johnson & Johnson
I. Becker
Hess & Company
Cole Furniture Company
Elite Hat Shop
L. T. Davey
Consumers Supply Company
Miss Martin's Millinery Store
Farris-Jones Hdw. and Gro. Co.
The Peoples Store
Miss Daisy Garden
Sikeston Cleaning Company

Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.
Decker Barber Shop
Farmers Dry Goods and Clo. Co.
Sutton Bros, by J. Z. Sutton
Farmers Supply Company
By J. G. Powell
White's Drug Store
Sanitary Barber Shop
Shankle's Style Shop
H. & H. Grocery
Dudley's Confectionery
Derris, The Druggist
Mouser's Grocery
Pitman Cleaning Company
C. H. Yanson
Kready Drug Store
Andres Meat Market
Kroger Grocery Company, 1274
Pinnell Store Company
Kroger Grocery Company, 2553
C. O. Scott Barber Shop
Ferrell Meat Market
Gross Grocery
Hamby Barber Shop
The Sikeston Grocery
Dempster Furniture Company
Alf Carr Barber Shop
Schorle Bros. Bakery

MINER SWITCH NEWS ITEMS

(Items for last week)

Mrs. C. E. Kaufman and son, Chas., went to St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday to have their tonsils removed.

Irwin Smoot of Cairo spent Sunday with relatives and friends, returning to Cairo, Monday.

C. W. Smoot was in Mounds and Villa Ridge, Ill., Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Eula Grigsby, Miss Lucille Woods and Mrs. Wm. Widdows were in East Prairie last

Friday, attending the Ladies' Aid given by the ladies of the Christian Church.

Miss Freda Bogan left last week to spend a few weeks in Illinois visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutliff of Vanduser were here Wednesday night. Mr. Cutliff is cashier of the Bank of Vanduser.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cox returned to Memphis last week after a ten-days' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Widdows.

Jess Wood of McMullin was here on Wednesday helping Mr. Grigsby with his sunflowers.

Flexible glass produced by an Austrian scientist is so resilient that a small ball of it can be bounced twenty feet.

The average American is one inch taller than the average European, according to an anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

A pet parrot, with clipped wings, hiked fifteen miles into Evanston, Ill., after having fallen from an automobile in which it was riding.

A new race of negroid pygmies, believed to be the lowest form of human life, has just been discovered in Africa. Their conversation consists of a series of clicking sounds.

Sea sickness proved fatal to two elephants of a shipment of eight being brought to this country from India.

Legend relates that the Maypole, originally decked with boughs, was an invocation to the real trees to come into leaf.

The skeletons of two famous race horses, Lee Axworthy and Sysonby, have been placed in the American Museum of Natural History.

Irrigationists in Australia are experimenting with a system used by the ancient Greeks in Theodosia, by which water for irrigation purposes was carried through sandstone pipes.

MEN'S DRESS

By
W. A. Churchill, Secretary
BORN TAILORS GUILD

Clothes for Sunday

WHAT has become of the old-time Sunday suit? The one that mother used to lay out on the bed for father every Sabbath morning and whose appearance was a sign for children to straighten up and remember what day it was? Of course, it was black and very severe looking, with its cutaway coat, high stiff collar and white bow necktie. The Sunday suit, however, is a thing of the past. It was an extravagance to have a suit for only one day in the week. Moreover, the man of today insists on being comfortable. So summer Sunday mornings find him donning a business suit for church, well pressed and enhanced with smart hat, tie and gloves. If he feels he must observe the day by being the least bit uncomfortable, let him wear the vest to the suit to complete the outfit.

Church over, a long afternoon and evening ahead, the business suit is put aside in favor of loose flannels, knickers, soft shirts with turn-down collars. Sports clothes that make him at home on the golf links, at the wheel of his car or when pitching a few good balls to work off that Sunday dinner. The one requirement of Sunday clothes is that they must make you feel like a different person from the one you are all week long. One day's rest in seven is essential and by rest is meant, for the most part, change. A complete change of clothing is one of the best ways of getting this variety into our lives.

FLOUR MILL DEPENDS UPON CHEMISTRY

You, like most people, probably have the idea that all there is to milling, is hauling wheat to the mill and having it ground into flour. And in the days of the old grist mills that was just about the sum total.

But today, it is different. The milling of flour is carefully regulated and determined by the tests of chemists, who may not ever go near the mill. On second floor of the Scott County Milling Company's office building is located their laboratory, rows of test tubes, ovens, burners, flasks, acids, alkalis and a formidable array of equipment over which Jack Wood, their chemist, presides in a competent and efficient manner.

The importance of chemistry in the milling of flour becomes apparent as you follow through his story of the work the laboratory does.

Wheats, he explains, are of widely different quality. Some of them are particularly well adapted to making a pastry flour, but make a very poor bread. Others make excellent bread, but are not desirable for pastry use. This is due to several factors. Primarily it may be the type of wheat, one type being strong, that is, containing a large per cent of gluten, which is the protein of the wheat; another, weak—containing a small percentage of gluten. The types of wheat too, are often influenced by the soil and by the weather conditions. Certain soils contain higher elements of minerals than others

and influence the wheat. A rain just at heading time will fill the wheat head out, giving it a richer starch content and causing a smaller percentage of gluten.

Now the quality of the gluten, he continues, has a very marked effect upon the baking quality of a flour and for that reason it is essential that the laboratory determine the quality of every lot of wheat that comes into the mill so that the different wheats may be blended together and made in a flour that is uniform and adapted for the particular baking purpose it is intended for.

You wouldn't think it, but a change in the strength of the flour often causes complaints from the consumers although the flour may be of equally as high or even higher quality. The change simply causes the flour to work differently from the way it has before which leads the user to believe that something is wrong with it. So, for that reason, it is necessary to maintain a flour that is as uniform as possible.

The laboratory then takes samples from each car of wheat that is received at the mill determining the percentage of gluten in proportion to the percentage of protein and other factors influencing the quality. In making up the mixtures for milling, the chemist directs the millers, telling them what percentage to draw from each of the separate lots in the elevator. After the mixture has been made, it has to be tempered to place it in a condition for milling. This process is accomplished by adding a small amount of water and

allowing the wheat to stand in it for a short length of time, the length of the period being determined by the hardness of the wheat. This process has to be very carefully controlled for too little water will cause the wheat to be brittle and the bran coat to break up, causing a dirty flour. If too much moisture is absorbed by the wheat, the flour cannot be separated from the bran and a high percentage of feed and a low percentage of flour will result.

As the flour comes from the mill, it is sampled, several samples being taken during the day, to determine the amount of mineral matter, this giving a good indication of the milling separation. If the mill is not operating properly, the mineral matter in the flour will be increased because a larger percentage of the bran coat (which contains the minerals) will filter in with the flour. When this happens the mill is notified and the defect remedied immediately.

Then the final test, the baking test is made. This, you might say, is the proof of the pudding. In this test the correct period of fermentation for the flour is worked out and the best method of handling it arrived at. This information is then passed along to the baker and to the consumer and enables them to get good results when otherwise they might have trouble.

Most of the complaint, which the mill receives on the flour, the chemist finds, are not the fault of the flour at all, but are due to a faulty baking powder. Most people don't understand baking powder and how it works and when they get hold of a bad can and spoil a batch of bread, they lay the trouble onto the flour. Mr. Wood took five brands of baking powders that are commonly sold on the market and made five batches of bread with these powders. The five were all different, varying from a dark brown to a pale, almost colorless bread. This is due to the combination of acids and alkalis in the powder. The alkali gives the bread a dark color, when there is an over proportion and a bitter taste. The acid, when there is too great a quantity present, makes the bread colorless and gives it a sourish taste.

Besides the factors, the laboratory determines in connection with flour making, it also makes analysis of the coal used at the mill. In this way, it is able to determine which coal is the most economical to burn. It also makes analysis of all feeds and determines the percentage of digestible nutrients constituting each. A great deal of other analytical work is done for the doctors of the town as well.

Thus you see, the mill is dependent upon the laboratory for the quality of its flour, and the chemist has a very important part in the making of bread today.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.



Both---

Style and Comfort--- Warm Weather Suits

Put yourself into a position where you will enjoy the warm days of summer. One of the first and most important steps toward accomplishing this desired comfort is the purchase of a stylish summer-weight suit from our patterns.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

"Your march and exploits have been the most marvelous of the age". These were the words of welcome delivered by Thomas H. Benton at St. Louis, July 2, 1847, upon the return of Doniphan's Expedition to that city.

This address tells in the masterful manner of Benton, of the historic engagements of Doniphan's Expedition in the Mexican War of 1846-1848. After Governor John C. Edwards issued the call for volunteers in May, 1846, within a month 1358 Missourians had gathered at Fort Leavenworth. The First Regiment of Missouri Mounted Volunteers, numbering 856, was mustered into service on June 6, 1846. They chose Alexander W. Doniphan of Clay County as their colonel.

During the year these Missourians were absent from their state, they had marched 3000 miles and had successfully fought two pitched battles—Bracito and Sacramento. They had not only defeated the Navajos, but they had also conquered three large provinces, and had entered many towns and cities. Furthermore, on account of the lack of communication facilities, much of the expedition was carried on without government orders.

The Jefferson City Inquirer of July 10, 1847, in an account of the St. Louis reception for the Expedition says:

"On the 2nd inst. Colonel Doniphan and a portion of his command arrived in St. Louis. They were welcomed and tendered the hospitalities of the city by Hon. James B. Bowlin; Lieut. Col. Mitchell responded in a very brief and appropriate manner. The Orator of the Day, Col. Benton, then addressed the returned volunteers."

"At the call of your country," said Benton in addressing the soldiers, "you marched a thousand miles to the conquest of New Mexico, as a part of the force under Gen. Kearney, and achieved that conquest without the loss of a man or the fire of a gun. The work finished, and New Mexico... becomes itself a point of departure—a beginning point for new and far more extended expeditions.

"You look across the long and lofty chain, the Cordilleras of North America, and see beyond that ridge, a savage tribe which had long been in the habit of depredating upon the province which had just become an American conquest.

"You, a part only of the subsequent Chihuahua column, under Jackson and Gilpin, march upon them—bring them to terms—and they sign a treaty with Doniphan, in which they bind themselves to cease their depredations on the Mexicans and to become friends of the United States.

"This was the meeting, and this the parting of the Missouri volunteers, with the numerous and savage tribes of the Navajo Indians living on the waters of the Gulf of California, and so long the terror and scourge of Sonora, Sinaloa and New Mexico.

"This accomplished, and impatient to inactivity and without orders, (General Kearney having departed for California) you cast about to carve out some new work for yourself. Chihuahua, a rich and populous city of 30,000, was the captivating The deserts were passed and the place for crossing the river was approached. The little arm of the river, Bracito, made out from its side. There the enemy in superior numbers, and confident in cavalry and artillery, undertook to bar the way. Their discovery, attack, and rout were simultaneous operations. A few minutes did the work. And in this way our Missouri volunteers of the Chihuahua column spent their Christmas Day of the year 1846."

After crossing the Del Norte river, the army rested in the village of Passo del Norte until February. During this month the battle of Sacramento was fought. Of this battle Benton said:

"The battle of Sacramento, one of the military marvels of the age, cleared the road to Chihuahua, which was entered without further resistance."

The next movement of the expedition was to march from Chihuahua to Saltillo, a distance of 470 miles. Benton in referring to this part of the expedition's march, said:

"Mexican towns were passed in order and quiet; plundering Comanches were punished; means were obtained from traders to liquidate indispensable contributions; and the wants that could not be supplied, were endured like soldiers for veteran service."

The taking of Saltillo ended the campaign. The men embarked for their homes from the Rio Grande during June and July.

The reception for the soldiers was closed with an address by Col. Doniphan. The colonel described the activities of the soldiers under him, and commented upon the valor which the Missourians displayed in battle and on the march.

The words of both Benton and Doniphan have become a part of Missouri's historic record in this period of American affairs. The work of the Expedition might well be summed up in the words of Benton:

"Going out of the western border of your state, you re-entered it on the east, having made a circle equal to the fourth of the circumference of the globe, providing for yourselves as you went, and returning with trophies taken from fields, the name of which were unknown to yourselves and your country, until revealed by your enterprise, illustrated by your valor, and immortalized by your deeds."

Photography without plates or films is declared possible under a device invented by a South African chemist. Pictures are taken directly on sensitized paper and the image developed in a few seconds.

Gold-bearing gravel is being dug up by steam shovels on the State Highway north of Cle Elum, Washington. The region was mined years ago, but most of the miners migrated to Alaska and the Yukon at the time of the Klondike gold rush.

Sixty years ago it was customary for men in certain parts of Great Britain, on entering a church, to stand holding their headgear before their faces and to utter a preliminary prayer "through their hats", instead of kneeling in the more orthodox manner.

The ancient Egyptians had divorce laws and alimony, and well-to-do brides protected their fortunes by marriage contracts.

Physicians have to fill out many blanks. They are often puzzled as to just what information is required on the various forms, from the Harrison Act blanks to the ultra-modern Death Certificate.

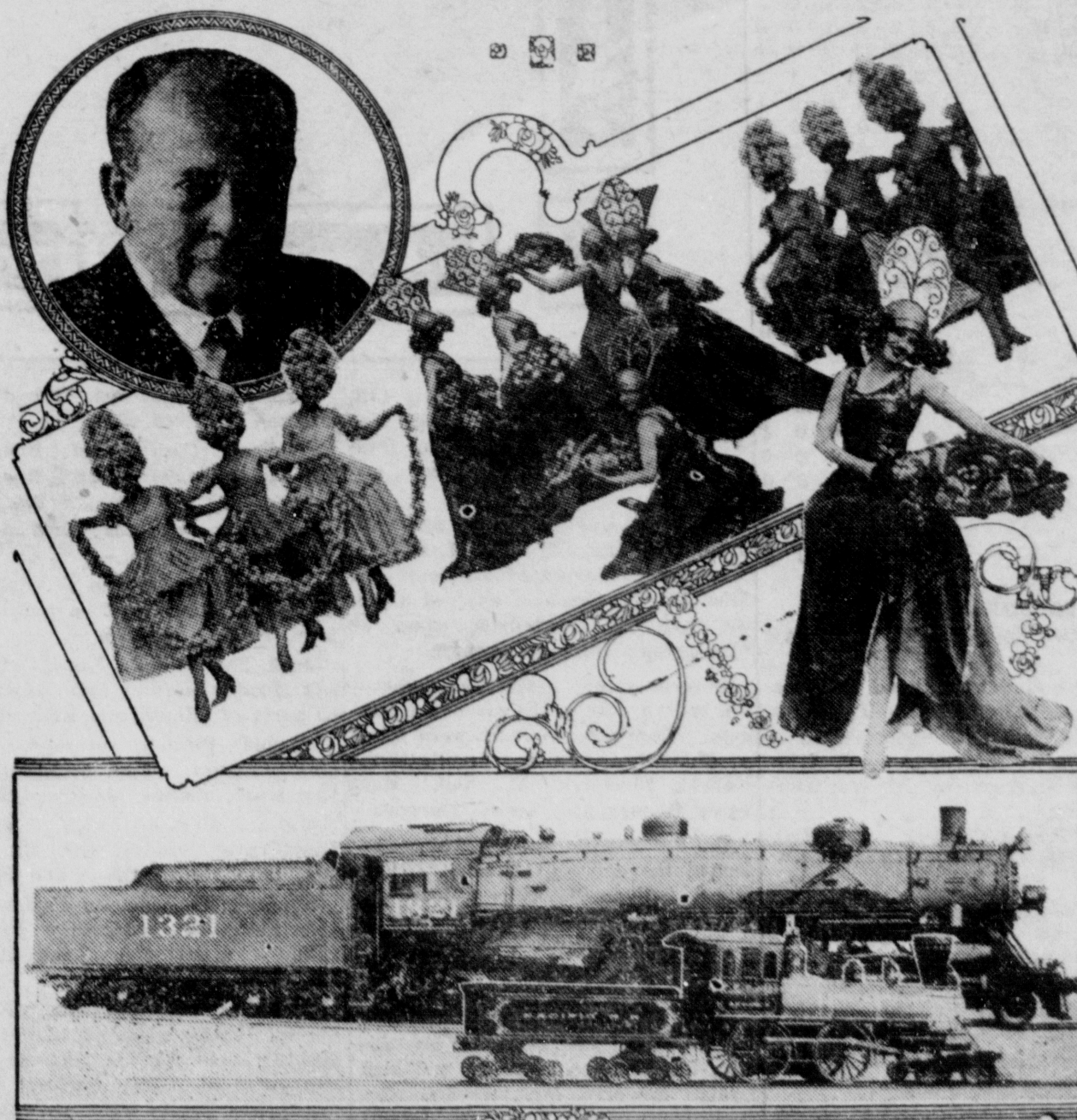
They can sympathize with the young man whose father had just been hanged by the State, and who was looking for a job. Every place he went, they handed him a blank to fill in—and always the blank asked, "Is your father alive; and if not, how did he die? The youth puzzled over this. To enter the truth meant to lose the job. Finally in desperation he wrote:

"Father was attending a public function—when the platform gave way and he was killed".

FOR SALE OR TRADE ON CAR

My \$750 Schulz Player Piano. Can be seen any time this week at 613 Franklin Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri.

DIAMOND JUBILEE TO BE OBSERVED WITH PAGEANT



L. W. Baldwin, above, president of the Missouri Pacific Lines, will be host July 4 to 11, inclusive, at St. Louis, at the largest "birthday party" ever attempted by an industrial institution in the country. "Service—a Pageant of Progress," is to be presented nightly during the week at the Washington University stadium by 1,000 of the company's employees, in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the railroad. Center group shows some of the flower girls and fruit bearers symbolizing the prosperity and progress that came to the west and south in the wake of the railroad. In the lower picture is an exact duplicate of the first locomotive ever run west of the Mississippi, standing on a track by the side of one of the Missouri Pacific's modern locomotives. More than 200,000 persons are expected to see the pageant, which is to be given free to the public.

Coming—

—only
5 feet 8 inches
high



The Whippet

AMERICA'S FIRST EUROPEAN-TYPE LIGHT CAR

SIKESTON EIGHT DONIPHAN FOUR

The headline tells the story. Doniphan, despite changes in the line-up couldn't stand the pace set by the League leaders and dropped into the cellar position as the result of a 8-4 defeat. Martin was touched for 7 hits and four runs, the four scores coming in the first two innings. As usual, the longer Bud went, the better he got and the last three innings saw Doniphan go scoreless. Robbins gave 12 hits to the Skeston Club, four of them being extra baggers, Burris and Finn each getting a double and Dudley and Burris three baggers.

The box score:

SIKESTON	AB	R	H	E
Dudley	5	3	3	3
Dowdy	4	0	0	0
Burris	5	3	2	0
Haman	4	1	0	0
Crain	5	0	1	1
Mow	2	1	1	0
Finn	5	0	2	1
ANCEL	5	0	1	0
Martin	5	0	2	0

DONIPHAN	AB	R	H	E
Ederer	4	1	1	0
Baynham	4	0	2	0
Sheppard	4	1	0	0
Napier	4	0	1	3
Netherland	3	0	0	0
Proctor	4	0	1	0
Smotherman	5	0	1	0
Neill	4	1	0	0
Robbins	4	1	1	1

34 4 7 6

Brite Lites

There have been some malicious and unfounded reports circulating through town to the effect that Martin has been getting out of condition and has not been taking care of himself properly. How these reports started we have been unable to ascertain, but a study of Martin's record for the year leads us to remark that if failure to get into condition will make a man play baseball like Martin has been playing this year, some of the other league managers had better send their hurriers out for a spree. Martin couldn't do the things he is accused of doing and play the ball he has been playing. His record alone should put the lie to these malicious reports.

Tuffy Crain was out of the line-up Sunday because of an attack of tonsillitis. His place was taken by Ance, who, handicapped by a paralyzed jaw, played a peach of a game nevertheless. Crain will be back in the line-up Sunday when Dexter visits us.

DUDLEY'S ACES LOSE TO POPLAR BLUFF HORNETS

The Poplar Bluff Hornets took Dudley's Aces into camp Sunday at Poplar Bluff by a 9-4 score. The game was well played and a good one to watch.

The box score:

ACES	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lancaster, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Kindred, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Sells, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Burns, ss	3	2	2	1	2	
Mathis, rf	4	0	3	0	1	
Sexton, lb	4	0	0	8	0	0
Meredith, c	3	0	0	0	2	0
Page, c	4	0	0	9	1	0
Bloomfield, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0

HORNETS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bumgartner, c	2	3	0	10	2	1
Frey, 2b	5	1	3	2	3	0
Baccus, 3b	5	0	3	2	1	0
Childress, lb	5	2	2	10	0	0
Essary, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Case, ss	5	0	1	0	3	0
Craft, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1
McClure, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Montgomery, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Harwell, p	3	2	1	3	1	0

37 9 13 27 10 2

BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY

The Skeston town band will present the second of a series of concerts Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Malone Park. The following program has been arranged by Director Herman Smith:

March—"Avenger"King
March—"March of the Champions"Huffer
Serenade—"Evening Shadows"King
Overture—"Bandman's Delight"Skaggs
March—"National Emblem March"Bagley
Waltz—"Rippling Ruby"Skaggs
March—"Royal Welcome"Rosencranz

P. H. Stearns and family of Lilbourn spent Friday in Skeston, the guests of the J. B. Campbell family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. J. R. Bowman and Miss Lillian Bowman of Jackson and Ray Duncan of Paducah, Ky., spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mrs. Helen Warner of St. Louis and Miss Martha Gresham enjoyed a picnic supper at the tourist camp at Charleston Thursday evening.

Several young people from Skeston took a ride in the airplane Sunday. Those who went up were Misses Mildred, Louise and Lucille Stubblefield, Elizabeth Marshall, Margaret Clymer and Ernest Harper.

Quite a number from Skeston attended the dance at Benton Friday night given by the School Board to raise funds to keep the Community Building in repair. Those who attended from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Misses Martha Gresham, Evelyn Smith, Lillian Shield and Franklin More, Reginald Potashnick, Clay Stubbs, Charles Blanton, Bill Smith, Charles Hebbeler, Mr. and Mrs. John Himmelberger of Morehouse.

Frank Trousdale left Thursday for Buffalo, N. Y. to work.

Wallace Carlisle of Bloomfield transacted business here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Vaughn of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodney are the proud parents of a baby girl, born, Friday, June 25.

Jack Phelps and Jimmy Howell left Monday morning and are walking to parts of Illinois and Kentucky.

Harold Pitman returned Sunday from Kennett, where he spent the past week, visiting his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felchline of St. Louis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Matthews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley will entertain the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club at their home in the country.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church gave a shower for Mrs. Orlando Arthur Thursday afternoon in the ladies' parlor. About twenty-five guests were present. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Miss Emma Morehead arrived Sunday afternoon from her home in Texas as to be the guest of Miss Helen Hess until Tuesday afternoon, when she and Miss Hess leave for Camp Idlewild, Minnesota, where they will serve as instructors this summer.

Tanner Dye left Friday for St. Louis.

Alvin Taylor spent Saturday in St. Louis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Randolph are moving to Steele, Mo.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. Nelson spent Thursday in Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn left Friday for Nashville.

Paul Gentles of Cairo spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peek and Miss Lucy Andres spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

George Lee, Emory Smith and Max Harper returned from Kansas City Saturday night.

Dick Stubbs arrived Sunday from St. Louis to visit his mother, Mrs. Maude Stubbs.

Mrs. Gertrude Lee and daughter, Miss Hontis, returned Saturday from Union City, Tenn.

Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Taylor of Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyer and family spent Sunday in the hills near Bloomfield.

Misses Genevieve Trousdale, Helen Moody, Letta Cravens and Verna Bratton left Sunday and are walking to Wickliff, Ky., and back.

DEMPSTER FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
PITMAN CLEANING COMPANY
SIKESTON CLEANING COMPANY
FARMERS HARDWARE COMPANY
BAKER-BOWMAN HARDWARE
DERRIS DRUG STORE
KREADY DRUG STORE
HESS & COMPANY
MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
BANK OF SKESTON
SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY
PEOPLES BANK

SIKESTON MERCANTILE COMPANY
FARMERS DRY GOODS & CLO. CO.
H. & S. ECONOMY STORE
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE CO.
CITIZENS STORE COMPANY
PEEK'S VARIETY STORE
JOE SANSAR STORE
HARRY LAMPERT
PEOPLES STORE COMPANY
THE MATHIS STORE
DE CANTE SHOP
I. BECKER
COLE FURNITURE COMPANY

These Firms Will Be Open Until Noon Only

MOUSER'S GROCERY
KROGER STORES
PINNELL STORE COMPANY
H. & H. GROCERY
SUTTON BROTHERS
CRAVENS BROTHERS

FARIS-JONES GROCERY & HARWARE
DECKER BARBER SHOP
SANITARY BARBER SHOP
HOTEL MARSHALL BARBER SHOP
SCOTT BARBER SHOP



JULY 4TH 1926

These merchants take this method of notifying their friends and customers that in order to show due respect to the greatest event, which started us on our road to being the greatest and grandest nation on this earth, the Signing of the Declaration of Independence, they are going to keep their places of business

Closed All Day Monday July 5, 1926

MATTIE ROUSH DIED LAST FRIDAY

Mattie Porter Roush, wife of Adam Roush of Doniphan, died at her home in Doniphan at eleven o'clock Friday, June 25 of dropsy of the heart, aged 58 years, 10 months and 7 days.

Mattie Porter was born in White County, Illinois, August 18, 1867 and in 1883 married Adam Roush. To this union were born five children: Mrs. Byron Guthrie of Decatur, Ill., Mrs. Henry Bolden and Mrs. Harry Vowels of Skeston and Elsie Roush and Minnie Roush, deceased.

The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Harry Vowels, Rev. Jno. Ensor of the Methodist church officiating. The body was laid to rest in Big Opening Cemetery.

Besides the husband and children, the deceased is survived by five brothers and sisters, Mrs. Bell Ray and Will Porter of Jonesboro, Ark., who were present at the funeral, Mrs. Sara Bryant, Granville Porter and Edmund Porter, all of Greenway, Arkansas.

The Standard joins the many friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved in their sorrow.

PLANE STOPS HERE ENROUTE TO ST. LOUIS

The airplane, which has been circling above the town of Skeston the past day or so, is the property of A. E. Redmond and Dave Weingart, who flew into town Saturday night from Arkansas, where they have been engaged in commercial aviation.

These two young men are both college men, having taken engineering at one of our larger Western Universities. They have a widespread acquaintance through the Middle West, where they have been flying for the past two years. Mr. Redmond is also a graduate of the St. Louis Flying School, having graduated with high honors.

The two are on their way to St. Louis on business and are making an inspection of the Mississippi River Valley with a view to future flying operations. As they are running a little ahead of schedule, they have decided to remain in Skeston until Wednesday morning, carrying passengers. They have a very good flying record, with no accidents marked against it during the full length of their flying operations.

FIRE AT ESSEX DESTROYS SEVEN BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Essex, June 24.—Fire originating in the barber shop of Edgar Davis, when an oil stove exploded, destroyed all but three buildings in Essex's principal business block with a loss estimated at nearly \$75,000 today. Seven buildings are in ruins.

The town has no waterworks and citizens were powerless to check the flames. The Bank of Essex building was saved for the reason that it was isolated. The buildings destroyed housed the Davis barber shop, Arnold's Shoe Shop, the restaurants of T. L. Ray and J. J. Lewis, a two-story building occupied by Dr. J. M. Brandon, Mrs. J. M. Brandon's millinery shop and Slatten Brothers' store, the telephone office and the residence of Mrs. J. M. Burge.

Merchandise and fixtures in some of the business houses were moved out into the street and in several instances burned there when the heat became so intense no one could get to them to move them. The Dexter fire department, 12 miles away, was summoned but did not respond for the reason that it would have been powerless to do anything since there are no fire hydrants.

The fire was confined to the east side of the street and none of the buildings on the west side burned.

No insurance was carried on any of the property, most of the structures being frame buildings. Only by frantic fighting with bucket lines was the fire kept from spreading out of the block in which it originated.

\$50,000 FIRE DESTROYS MILL AT MOREHOUSE

Morehouse, June 28.—Fire broke out in No. 1 mill of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., Sunday afternoon about 2:30. The wooden structure was soon a mass of flames and it seemed the fire would spread to the retail department and to the residences of John Spence and Dr. I. H. Dunaway, but the heroic work of the fire fighters gradually drove back the flames and confined it to the one mill in spite of a strong northeastern wind. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. It is not yet known whether the mill will be rebuilt.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 538 Matthews Ave.—Mrs. J. H. Bartlett. 1tpd.

Messrs. Deane and Alexander of Matthews were visitors at The Standard office Friday morning. They were on their way to Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Solomon and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair and son, of Kennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman.

J. W. Walker of Los Angeles Calif., arrived Sunday to spend a few weeks with his daughter and son, Miss Maude and Russell Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Edmiston and Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Kennett spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Yanson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Farenhoff of Decatur, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook of Shelbyville, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Farenhoff and Mrs. Hargrove and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Taylor arrived Monday from Mayfield, Ky., where they have been visiting the former's parents. They are bringing back their daughter, Monica, who has just recently recovered from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. Edgar J. White attended a family reunion of the Barry family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitener of Fredericktown. Those who attended the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blommyer and Mrs. Frances Pottinger of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts White and two sons, Nolan and Stanford, James Barry, and Rose E. Barry of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barry of Birds Point and Andy Pottinger of Charleston.

Today's Illustrated Story of Truth

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Gives you individual handling for your entire bundle!

Our "New Way" service is the most economical you can buy.

Best of all you know your clothes are hygienically clean when we return them!

PHONE 165

Furniture For Greater Home Beauty and Comfort

Every woman enjoys having her home both comfortable and beautiful. It is our business to make it easy for her to have it so.

COLE'S FURNITURE COMPANY
PHONE 150

It Is Not One Bit Too Soon to Put in Your Coal For Next Winter

Deliveries now of the quality and quantity of Coal needed for next winter's heating can be made more promptly and at less cost than later.

PHONE 284

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

USE

Fox and Radio Canned Goods

Sold by

McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company
Sikeston, Missouri

JAPANESE TEA ROOM

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"
Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid
Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants' Lunch 50c
11:30 to 2:00

TALLY'S PLACE GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS

We are adding to our place a Frigidaire and will specialize in fresh meats

PHONE 916F11

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

\$100,000 in Merchandise.
\$500,000 in City Property.
\$ 50,000 First and Second Deeds of Trust.
10,000 acres good Farm Land.
10,000 acres of Good Timber Land.
50,000 feet of good Cypress Lumber, cut to order.
Two good paying Restaurants.
Several good Stock and Grain Farms in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Dakotas, Colorado and Texas, clear of debt.
Can exchange for land in Southeast Missouri, subject to first deed of trust.
Lots of Lots.
Two miles 32x6" Woven Wire. 3000 rods 4" Barb.
Have exchanged over 5000 acres since January 1.

E. J. KEITH

Peoples Bank Building

Any Good Judge of Lumber

Will tell you that the Lumber you get from us is A-No. 1 in every respect. Careful inspection of every piece by us before it goes into our yard assures the quality.

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD
PHONE 192



Boys, Which "Gang" Do You Belong To?

You are our Junior citizens. Within a few years you will be running things. We hope that you will prepare for your duties, and also that you will surpass us in vision, ability and efficiency. A garden or yard will soon run down and so will the house and the outhouses. Time and neglect will soon ruin all of our beautiful things unless we dress them up and keep them up. Make your home the prettiest and the best. It does not have to be a mansion. A cottage may outshine the biggest house in the community. Help to better your conditions by bettering those around you. Talk your Home town, Boost your Home town, Work for your Home town, and make Sikeston a city to be really proud of. Resolve now to do your part toward keeping Sikeston moving onward and upward toward a Bigger and Better City. A Booster is a man who is wise enough to know that by helping his community he is helping himself and acts on that knowledge.

ARE YOU WISE



To the fact that unless you have been eating the

Southern Barbecue

and other fine things our chef concocts you have never really enjoyed a meal.

TALLEY'S PLACE

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Route 9
and Temporary Route 16

Gas Oils Water Road Information

The Home of Nationally Known and Advertised Merchandise

271-272 PHONES-272

FARIS-JONES GRO. & HDWE. CO.
The Winchester Store

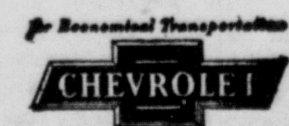
Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Co. CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES

Sikeston, Missouri

Garage In Connection

721 Prosperity

Phone 611



ALLEN MOTOR COMPANY

"A Safe Place To Buy A Car"
PHONE 487

FRANK & CASEY STORE CO.

700 Prosperity St.

We sell the best quality of merchandise at the lowest price possible.

Dry Goods Shoes Groceries

PHONE 290

We Deliver

PERFECTION

Kerosene Water Heaters, Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

Standard of the world for a generation

PHONE 225

L. T. DAVEY, The Plumber
229 FRONT STREET

PHONE 375

And Have Us Repair Your Tires

Summer, with the joys of Auto Tours, is nearly here. Vulcanizing will add many miles to tires, meaning a large saving to you this summer.

We Sell Accessories—Come In And Let Us Show You. Prompt Road Service, Also Batteries Recharged

BRUMIT'S TIRE SERVICE

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

SOME NEWS—SOME VIEWS
TUESDAY—FRIDAYS

Hot Air Heating

All Work Guaranteed

CITY TIN SHOP

THOS. L. TANNER
Proprietor

All Kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Work

Roofing and Gutting a Specialty

Estimates Furnished On Sheet Metal Work

221 East Center Street

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN SIKESTON

RIDE

with

REDMOND

(Licensed Pilot)

Tuesday Only

In our new Standard Airplane over your city at our popular prices:

\$3.00 Single Ride; 2 for \$5.00;
\$1.50 to children under 15 years of age.

LANDING FIELD NORTH EDGE OF SIKESTON

IN THE LONG AGO

News items are scarce as everybody that wants to be, were busy the past week.

It seems to be a time of development or building with the big S. E. Missouri hospital, bridge across the Mississippi River, the fine street from Cape to Jackson. These big things are crowding out one matter that for several years has been talked of, viz: the preserving of Old McKendree Camp Ground, named in honor of Wm. McKendree, the first Methodist preacher that was sent by a regular Annual Conference to the State of Missouri now—then the Territory.

Am in receipt of several copies of souvenirs or short printed sketches of said old historic church, got out by the Cape County Post for the Southeast Missouri Press Association. An editorial in last week's Post, title: "Historical Spot That Should Be Cared For". Says not a person present but was struck by the solemn quietude among the giants of the forests and also were sorry for the decaying condition in which the building was found. Unless something is done soon it will be a hopeless pile of wreckage. One error in said sketch, viz: says that John Scripps was secretary of the General Conference four sessions of which were held here. It was the Annual Conference, the General Conference only meets once every four years. Scripps was a delegate to two General Conferences, viz: 1820, 1824, the delegation was the same, Revs. Jesse Walker, John Scripps, and S. H. Thompson. The latter had bishop timber in him as traditional history says 100 years ago, or in 1826, Bishop Roberts the Bishop did not arrive until late of the second day, having to come from his home in Indiana on horseback, his horse got lame, had to leave it and procure another. Rev. S. H. Thompson was elected Bishop, pro tem.

The Cash Book says in its write-up, we editors took a trip to Old McKendree, the birthplace of Methodism in the West, error. McKendree was an appointment on the fourth circuit in Missouri. In 1798 a local preacher lived in Illinois, stood on a rock in the Mississippi River, near its western bank, where the town of Herculaneum, now Jefferson County, and preached the first Methodist sermon ever preached west of the Mississippi River. Clark afterwards located on Cold Water Creek, north of St. Louis County, and formed the first Methodist class, that for a time was known as Cold Water Creek.

The Baptist were also early settlers here. Says in 1797, Rev. Johnson a missionary among the Indians from Georgia, visited and preached on land of Thomas Bull, near Jackson. Their old record book of monthly meetings is interesting. All persons received into the church by unanimous vote of all members, exclusion by three-fourth vote. Male members missing two monthly meetings shall be cited to give reason.

Their first monthly meeting, August 10, 1806, says: Church met in conference, after prayer received by baptism, Mary Hill. Thomas Bull chosen writing clerk. Brother Bull was excluded by a church in Kentucky for holding the predestination views, we members being predestinarians consider his exclusion not valid.

Third meeting October 11, 1806. Agreed to build meeting house on land of Thomas Bull, received by baptism, Br. Byrd's negro woman, Nicy. Am in doubt as to whether times are better or worse by reading these old records human nature was somewhat the same.

February 7, 1807, Brother Bull was grieved, was told to cite Brother Barnes to next meeting.

March 7, 1807, we found Dan A. Barnes ripe for exclusion. They had a good deal of trouble with getting drunk, moreso, one Brother Hubble, who had a still near Dutchtown. Br. Hubble had a large and powerful wife. She could sit in a chair, balance a forty-gallon keg of whiskey on her knee and drink from the bung-hole. Note there were three Brother Hubbles, early settlers for whom Hubble Creek and township were named, all members of Old Bethel.

July 19, 1807, received by experience Brother Ithamar Hubble, excluded him next monthly meeting, next received him. This was kept up for several years.

September 3, 1808, Sister Lydia Wright excluded for holding the views of falling from grace, sister Rebecca Wright for joining the Methodist society.

October 12, 1811, John Reynolds excluded for joining the Masons. Br. Enos Randol departs this life.

September 12, 1812. Resolved the moderator give the right hand of fellowship to members on their reception in the church. Resolved to build a meeting house for the church of hewn logs, sizes 30 by 24 feet. A committee to superintend same. Isaac and John Sheppard, Thomas Bull.

September 9, 1815. Abraham Henry and wife excluded for holding the

doctrine of man's purity on earth. January 13, 1816, Henry Poe excluded for getting drunk.

February 9. Resolved the church take sister Elizabeth Poe under their care and maintain her.

June 28. A dispute between John Danty and Wash Abernathie, a committee of seven agreed for Wash to pay John \$86.75.

July 13. Rebecca Hubble and Jamnia Haile excluded for leaving their husbands and going off with other men. These two men married again, the church had them up at their monthly meeting and they voted unanimously to forgive them except one member voted against Brother Hubble, that showed spite work.

February 12, 1820, question, is it wrong for parents profession Christianity to have balls and frolics at their homes? Answer, yes. Sister Watkins cited to appear and answer the charge. She appeared and refused to hear the church, excluded. Sister Brown cited for gossip, talking about the preacher. Denies the charge.

August 3, 1820, that each male member pay into the treasury the sum of 62 1-2 cents a year for the yearly fund. The reader can see from this that the old Adams was somewhat the same in those days. Sister Patsy Abernathie did not deny the charge of talking about the preached when a committee visited her to cite her to appear at the next monthly meeting, but told the brethren to take her name from the books as she could not live with any such set. One sister excluded for getting drunk. One item sister Hannah Edwards allowed to wear gold ear rings for the benefit of her eyes. One brother cited for killing a deer on Sunday, acknowledged it, and restored.—Little Bachelor in Jackson Cash Book.

HEN LAID COPPER EGG

Somebody owns a hen that lays eggs worth twelve cents more on the dozen.

Mrs. Elmer Young, who lives in the Greer building, can vouch for the fact, because she got one of the eggs, and her bill for eggs is just one cent less than the original one—she got a rebate.

Last night while preparing to make an egg custard pie, Mrs. Young broke open an egg.

But, let her tell it—"I noticed a dark place on the end of the egg, and thought I had picked up a bad one. However, I broke the egg and poured out the yellow and white. I looked carefully in one end of one piece of the shell. There was a penny. It was between the outer shell and the mucus that surrounds the white. It was a real penny and it was in a real egg—and no spoofing."

And as proof, Mrs. Young can refer the pessimist to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, who chanced to be near when she broke the egg. They saw it and heard Mrs. Young exclaim when she found the penny.

The reported who "covered" this story, took nothing for granted, so he got the shell of the egg and looked at it. He says he is going to leave the verdict to each individual person who reads it.

Anyhow, there are some who believe it is possible, and some who declare "it can't be did".

The egg was shown to County Agent Darnall. He studied a few minutes and his only remark was that "if you feed your chickens well, you will sure get your money back". About the same time a farmer walked into Darnall's office. He looked at the egg, and remarked that he found a grain of corn in an egg once.

Others insist that the hen is a descendant of a remote cousin of the hen that Jacks climbed the bean stalk after, while others insist that she is a distant relative of the goose that laid the golden egg.

A doctor was consulted. He got down his pencil and paper and figured for quite a while, but he couldn't figure it out.

"Why didn't the owner of that hen have her lay an egg with a five dollar gold piece in it? He asked. "With proper handling, she may be made to do it".

Nevertheless, the penny was found inside the egg. Mrs. Young saw it, and others saw it. They know it was there, but are offering no suggestions as to how the money got into the shell. For some distance around the penny the egg white had turned green indicating that the penny had been there for some time. One doctor examined the shell, and admitted that the egg must have formed around the penny.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

Slater—New fire truck purchased. Versailles—Work started on erection of New Shoe Factory building.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious, Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

CHOICE HAY FOR SALE

OATS, CLOVER AND TIMOTHY MIXED

\$15.00 Per Ton

F. W. Van Horne

Phone 617 or 427

SIKESTON, MO.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Bethany—Work started on new schoolhouse.

Eagleville—Route No. 11 being paved.

Bethany—Farmers Telephone Co. sold to Middle States Utilities Co.

Palmyra—Palmyra-West Ely gravel road under construction.

Palmyra—City streets being graveled.

Skidmore—Test well spudded in for Quitman Oil & Gas Company.

Macon—Contract let for construction and improvements on State Highway No. 7.

Flat River—New office building under construction here.

Stanley—New high school to be erected soon.

Flat River—Work started on new courthouse.

Washington—New grade school building to be built for St. Clair school district.

St. Louis—Cote Brillante Avenue to be paved.

Marshfield—New water mains being laid here.

New Hampton—New Hampton Lumber Yard recently destroyed by fire to be rebuilt.

Mexico—Work started on new highway No. 2.

Illmo—White way system to be installed on Second Street.

Grant City—New sewer pipe being laid in west part of town to connect with main sewer.

Liberal—New filling station under construction here.

St. Louis—Denny road to be widened 100 feet.

Jasper—Work started on road from Barton County line southward thru Jasper.

Bethany—New filling station to be built on corner 16th and Central Streets.

Bethany—Three new rural schools to be erected in Harrison County.

Pacific—Construction commenced on new Hardstone Brick & Tile Co's. plant.

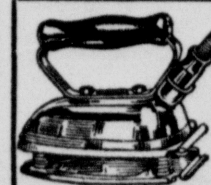
Bertrand—Bertrand Bank to reopen.

Charleston—Site chosen for erection of new potato storehouse.

Kirkville—Highland Avenue to be paved.

Marshfield—Highway No. 5 south from Marshfield being paved.

Union—New telephone cable being laid underground from telephone office to Hambro Avenue.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Piles

CURED
in 6 to 14 Days

All Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days.

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application. 60c.

Monett—Highway No. 14 in Laclede County nears completion.

Farmington—"Farmington News" installing new intertype typesetting machine.

Kansas City—Main Street to be improved.

Excelsion Springs—Old Orchard &

Kimball Avenues to be paved from St. Louis Avenue to Dunbar Avenue.

Kansas City—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will build addition to their building here.

Kirkville—Richardson Oil Company erecting three-truck garage, at 400 West Hickory Street.

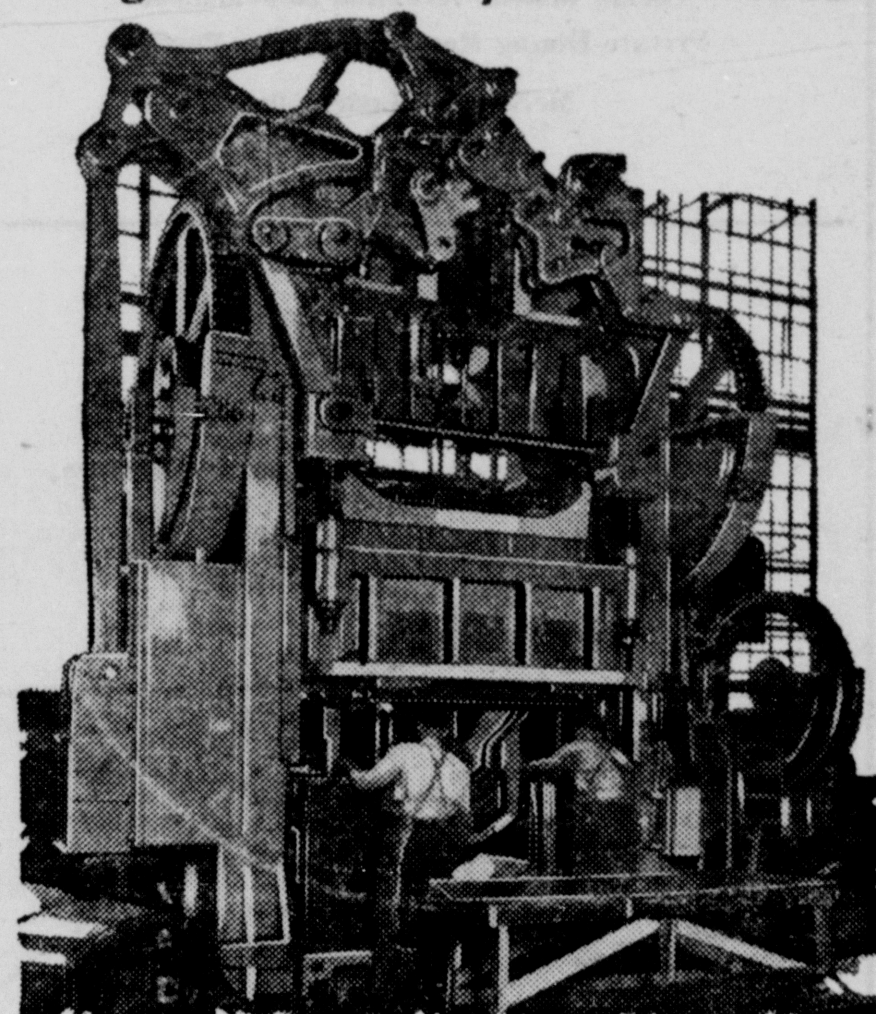
This Quaker picture identifies genuine

Quaker Oats and Quick Quaker

Look for it if rich flavor is what you want in oats; if the finest that money can buy is what you want for your family . . . the finest oats that grow milled under highest pure food standards. Imitations cost the same. See that you get the genuine Quaker Oats.

2 Kinds—at Grocers { Quick Quaker—Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and the regular Quaker Oats as always

Huge Presses Shape Buick Parts



A GREAT variety of important parts are stamped from sheet metal in the huge presses such as the one shown above.

In order to eliminate extra operations which would add to the cost of the finished car, many complicated dies must be developed to produce a certain part in as few operations as possible. Fenders, body panels, radiator shells, hoods and cowls must be perfect if they are to look right on the car. A slight imperfection in the stamping would be magnified many times and made glaring after painting and assembling.

Therefore, only the finest steel and the most efficient machinery is used.

Every workman is on the lookout for flaws in his work, and rigid inspection is the rule throughout the plant.

Buick radiator shells are stamped in one piece on a press similar to the one shown. The shell is polished, copper plated, and again polished. The copper plate prevents rust. It is then given a heavy coat of nickel plate and given a final polish, after which it is assembled with a previously tested radiator core.

The press in the illustration stamps the Buick cowl in one operation by means of an expanding die. The die prevents wrinkles and imperfections by stretching the cold steel as it shapes the part.

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

Phone 433

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

INDIGESTION

North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.

Pilot Mountain, N. C.—"For several years I suffered with a bad case of chronic indigestion," says Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of this place. "I had bad spells with my stomach. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful time. It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I was in pretty bad shape.

"My husband had been using Thedford's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of constipation and, by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better.

"We keep Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a bad spell of indigestion. It is a splendid medicine and I am glad to say so."

Sold everywhere. NC-173

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable



Brownie
-the simplest real camera

\$2

Every day you're missing pictures—unless you own a camera.

Let us fix you up with a Brownie—Eastman-made, the simplest real camera. And the price is but \$2 up.

DERRIS, The Druggist